

Fall 10-25-2000

Maine Campus October 25 2000

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To clear-cut or
not to clear-
cut.

2

Economics in
the Internet
age.

7

Faculty recital
review.

10



The Maine Campus

Vol. 118 No. 18

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2000

Fournier, 18, dies by suicide

By Nicole Brann
Crime Reporter

University of Maine student Richard P. Fournier Jr., 18, died Monday as a result of a single self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to Sheila Thayer of the state medical examiner's office.

UMaine Public Safety received a call at about 3:46 p.m. from one of two UMaine students who were walking through the woods, reporting they had found a body along the trail near Deer Pens behind Knox Hall.

University ambulance, the Maine State Police and a state medical examiner were called to assist in the situation.

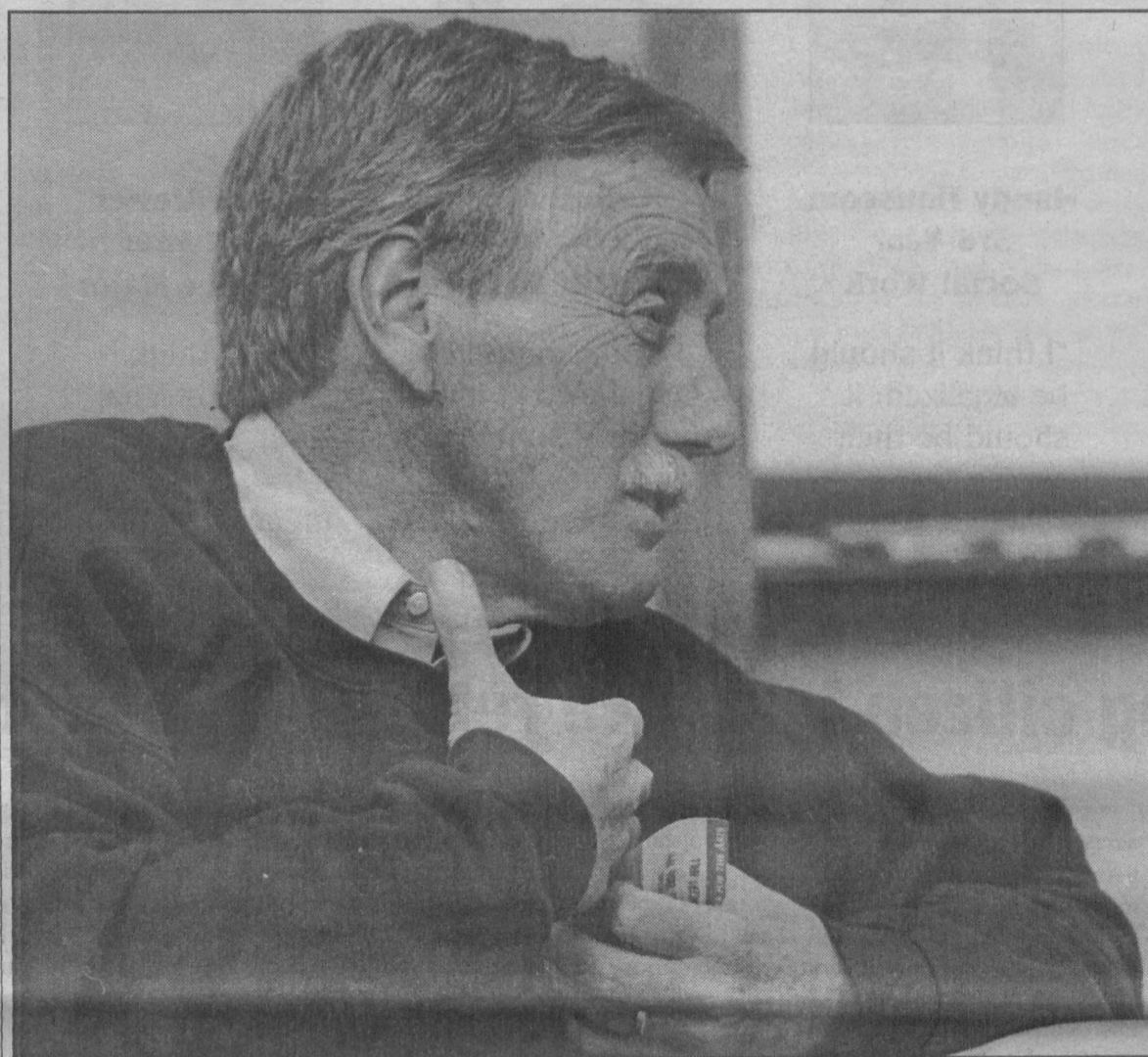
Fournier's death was confirmed by the medical examiner at 7 p.m. Monday as a suicide.

According to reports, Fournier's body was found 100 feet from the road and 15 feet off the trail.

UMaine Public Safety will

See **SUICIDE** on page 2

King: UMaine must carve niche to deliver value



By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

Maine's 71st governor, Angus King, is one of two Independent governors in the United States. But, he says, there is a big difference between him and former wrestler Jesse Ventura of Minnesota.

"I'm the one with hair," King said.

In the middle of his second term as governor, King has a lot left on his agenda, but he still takes the time to laugh at politics. He visited the University of Maine Monday night and watched the political satire "Capitol Steps" at the Maine Center for the Arts.

King provided *The Maine Campus* with an exclusive interview, talking about his thoughts on UMaine, the upcoming presidential election and his plans after his term is over.

Q: Over the past few years, enrollment at UMaine has grown steadily. How do you think new state programs have contributed to this?

A: I think it's a combination of things. First I think a lot of credit goes to [UMaine President] Peter

See **KING** on page 3

'Hurricane' hero shares eyes of people's storms



By Michele Savage
For the *Maine Campus*

John Artis spoke Monday night at the University of Maine on "Truth, Reconciliation and the Search for Personal Peace."

Artis' speech was a kick-off to the University's Peace Week, which continues until Friday, Oct. 27.

Artis knows about the search for personal peace perhaps better than anyone does. In 1966 he, along with Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, was booked on a triple homicide charge for murders he and Rubin did not commit.

Artis spent 15 years imprisoned in Rahway Prison in New Jersey and was freed on the grounds that he and Carter had received a racially biased trial.

Artis spoke about his youth and how he had grown up in a protective, structured family. He became an incredible athlete in his days at Patterson Central High School, in Patterson, N.J. Not only did he have athletics, but he had smarts as well. His parents pushed him to do well academically.

"My family taught me that achievement equals reward, and I followed this throughout my schooling and athletic activities," said Artis.

Artis had plans to attend college and play sports. All of those plans changed on

the night of June 17, 1966.

Artis was out dancing at a local nightclub when he met Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. Carter offered Artis a ride home when it began getting late. En route to their homes, Carter and Artis were pulled over and, although not fitting the descriptions of the suspects, arrested for a triple homicide which occurred at the club they just left.

After that night, Artis' entire world turned around.

"My biggest fear in the world was to be in police custody," he said. "That is why I always stayed out of trouble."

And there he was, in custody and being grilled for more than 17 hours about a crime he knew nothing about, except that he had nothing to do with it.

Artis stayed in prison until the age of 35. While there, he received schooling and kept a positive attitude, which he is now sharing with troubled youth.

"In prison I taught other men to read and write, played sports and realized the power of young people."

Artis now works out of his home in Virginia in a detention center for youth on a project called "Creating Youth Awareness."

Artis does not want others to have to go through what he did. He described prison

See **ARTIS** on page 5

Bush's sister, Collins rally with women for governor

By Jessica DiSanto
Community Reporter

BANGOR — One hundred years ago women struggled to be able to vote in a man's world. As a result, history has flipped the tables so that today it is the men who contend for the vote and support of women.

"W Stands for Women," a national rally sponsored by the Bush-Cheney campaign, was led Tuesday by Maine Sen. Susan Collins and Bush's sister Dorothy Bush Koch. The rally focused on the issues and support of women for Republican presidential nominee, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

The rally took off when about 50 supporters for Bush stood and applauded as Collins and Koch entered the Campus Center at Husson College.

Collins began the rally by

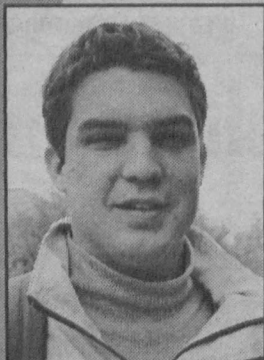
See **BUSH RALLY** on page 4

As part of Peace Week 2000, John Artis, hero of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, spoke on "Truth, Reconciliation and the Search for Personal Peace" for a full audience in DPC 100. Artis said "The human spirit is stronger than anything that could happen to it." CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY VALERIE DOYLE.

Should a terminally ill adult with a sound mind have the right to receive help to die?



Aaron Prill
4th Year
Business

"As long as it can be determined that the person is of sound mind, I'd vote yes."



Mandy Hanscom
3rd Year
Social Work

"I think it should be legalized; it should be their choice."



Erin Pratt
3rd Year
Sociology

"I would support Question 1 if it didn't have so many loopholes (like assistance without the family's knowledge)."



Bert Brewer
3rd Year
Science Major

"I don't think it should be legalized. If it becomes a law, it'll only end up getting abused."



Corinne Whiting
4th Year
Sociology

"I believe that everyone has the right to choose whether or not they have to suffer."

Clear-cutting citizen initiative returns on ballot

By Joe Gunn
Campus Politics Reporter

As voters head to the polls on Nov. 7, many choices remain to be decided in the booth besides who the next president of the United States will be. In fact, three citizen initiatives, two amendments to the Maine constitution and one referendum are to be decided come two weeks.

One of the citizen initiatives at stake, Question 2, will once again leave the future of Maine's woods up to the voters.

The question reads: "Do you favor requiring landowners to obtain a permit for all clear-cuts and defining cutting levels for lands subject to the tree growth tax law."

The Tree Growth Tax Law, enacted in 1972, provides tax incentives for those who harvest their lands of 10 acres or more in a "sustainable" manner. Those within the program save on taxes when they voluntarily choose to cultivate trees there as opposed to developing their land into house lots.

The redefined cutting levels within the initiative would require permits for clear-cuts on property for any amount more than five

acres, with an option to appeal the permit being available to local municipal governments.

The passing of Question 2 would also establish a governor-appointed "substantiality council," consisting of nonenvironmental and nonbusiness-connected individuals who would include those related to biology, ecology, conservation, independent logging and professional foresters. This council would have ultimate jurisdiction over any further alterations in permit requirements. This would be a means of preventing potential over-cutting of the land.

Under existing law, either a cooperate or private landowner who wishes to clear-cut more than 20 acres must apply for a permit from the Maine Forest Service. Besides submitting a harvest plan, the landowner would have to meet only one of four requirements.

These requirements include the removal of dead or decaying trees, harvesting an already existing forest plantation, removing trees that could potentially topple over and either improving or sustaining the local habitat.

Under this current law it is not possible for local citizens to seek

an appeal of the permit if they feel threatened by any potential violations of the above regulations.

Opponents of Question 2 include the Small Woodland Owners Association, a group of private landowners that harvest their forests on a yearly basis. Led by Everett Towle, who owns and harvests more than 135 acres outside Hollis and Buxton, the group has asserted that the measure will serve to impede private landowners from harvesting differing amounts of trees as needed to meet their individual financial needs. The measure is aimed at trying to prevent large corporations from harvesting their lands to the point where the forest cannot replenish itself in a timely fashion.

They argue that the law is too vague in that it does not take into consideration the possibility of a poor harvest season or shifts in the forestry market. These shifts would require more harvesting of their land as a means of remaining competitive with larger forestry companies.

The primary proponent of the passage of Question 2 is Jonathan Carter, director of the Forestry Ecology Network and prominent member of the Maine Green

Party. It has been Carter's assertion that, under current regulations, corporations will use so-called "sustainable cuts" or will repeatedly clear-cut their lands to a point just under what is technically described as a "clear-cut."

The end result, according to Carter, is that corporations based outside of Maine will leave the state once they have harvested their lands to the limit, resulting in forests that replenish slowly. This would have adverse effects not only on the local habitat and environment but the economy as well.

This citizen-initiative, the third in five years that deals with clear-cutting, comes at a time in which, according to statistics released by the Maine Forest Service, the total number of acres clear-cut per year have dropped steadily from about 150,000 acres in 1990 to about 20,000 in 1999. However, this drop has been accompanied in recent years by a sharp increase in corporate ownership of lands in areas of a million acres, several of which are based out of state.

On election day, a vote of "yes" on this issue will implement the new regulations; a vote of "no" will serve to preserve the existing ones.

Defense program helps women fight assault

By Nicole Brann
Crime Reporter

Girls will literally kick butt Thursday night in the DTAV Community Center.

Officer Deb Mitchell and Sgt. Bob Norman of University of Maine Public Safety, with Scott Welch of the Orono Police Department, will host the second Rape Awareness Defense Program of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

The program is free to all women in the community.

"This program gives women the confidence to know it is OK to fight back," Mitchell said. "We strive for the best thing to do in the best-case scenario, which may be to run away. [The program] helps give confidence in a case of surprise."

The RAD program has been around for at least seven years and is taught all over the United States. The university has been teaching the program for the past

See RAD on page 4

Suicide

from page 1

handle the investigation and try to gather facts about what may have influenced the incident.

"We try to track down the last 24 to 48 hours of the person's life," said Investigator Chris Gardner of Public Safety.

Fournier was a freshman microbiology major and lived with a roommate in Cumberland Hall. He started the year in Oxford Hall before moving.

He resided in Windsor with his parents, two brothers and a sister. He attended Windsor

Elementary School and Cony High School in Augusta.

Funeral services information was unknown late Tuesday night. However, updates will be available on the "UMaine Today" conference folder on FirstClass e-mail as soon as UMaine Public Affairs finds out. Those without FirstClass may call Joe Carr, university spokesman, at 581-3571.

No campus memorial service has been planned, according to Residential Life.

Counselors will be available in Cumberland Hall if students need to speak with them.

The suicide Monday is the second one in two consecutive years on university grounds. Eleven months ago, a junior Wisconsin national exchange student here for a semester jumped out of a Somerset Hall fourth-floor window.

Students affected by Fournier's death or those looking for personal assistance in other aspects of their lives should stop

by the Counseling Center or call 581-1392.

"[The center] provides group counseling in addition to one-on-one," Director Doug Johnson said.

"We are making arrangements to meet the needs of students who are dealing with this situation," Johnson said. "We want to make sure that people have a place to talk about their reaction and we want to make sure that people are not feeling responsible."

"This is a difficult time of the

year [for students] with the change in seasons and the pressures of school," he said. "We need people to know that we are here to solve problems. We like to think of ourselves as a friendly place where folks can come in and talk."

The Counseling Center is located on the Gannett Hall side of Cutler Health Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services are free. Students who need services beyond those hours can call 581-4040.

King

from page 1



Angus King, Maine Independent governor. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Hoff and the administration. They have really pushed the marketing side to re-attract Maine students to Maine.

The state has increased support for scholarships; I think that's helped. The state has done an awful lot to raise the consciousness of Maine high school and middle school students about the importance of college, raising the consciousness about the importance of higher education. They are all a combination for people coming here, which is great.

Q: What could UMaine do to attract more out-of-state students?

A: I think it's the same thing that attracts people to buy automobiles or go on a really good vacation — value. Good educational quality at a reasonable price. And I think we've learned around the country that public universities can do that — the University of Vermont attracts a lot of students from out of state at a high price but people think they're getting the value so they're going to do it.

I think in terms of attracting out-of-state students we have to deliver a quality product and make sure that we're delivering what the market wants. We've got to upgrade and broaden our offerings in information technology, computer science and those areas.

The university is doing that, but I think we're moving to an age where higher education is going to have to be much more oriented toward the market. Students are going to have a lot of choices — online, distance learning and to attract students, a school has to carve out a niche and has to be good and deliver value.

Q: Do you think by taking what is currently the University of Southern Maine and making it a Maine State University and further developing large programs at UMaine such as engi-

neering, could help bring more students to Maine?

A: I'm a big believer in figuring out what your assets are and playing to your strengths. One of the strengths at the university in Orono is the engineering school. That's a really good base for us to build on and let's strengthen that and become world class in that field. Marine science — there are certain areas that are naturals for this place and it may be that part of the niche would be something different at USM.

I do think one of the problems is the University System has shied away from specialization. I really think that's the way to go — that's where we have to start. Figuring out what you do well and doing more of it. I think that is the key.

Q: What types of incentives are there for students to stay and work in Maine after graduation?

A: There has never been a better time to get jobs in Maine than right now, at all levels. Certainly we have areas of the state that aren't doing as well as other areas, and that's a problem.

But by and large, we have jobs from the highest level at the Ph.D., the electrical engineering level to technician level. There are a lot of opportunities. The unemployment level in the Bangor area is two percent.

In the future, Maine is going to be hot. Maine is going to be a cool place to come and live and work and raise a family, and to tie into that, if you come to school here, you'll have the inside track.

Q: Being a member of the Independent party, do you have any predictions on the upcoming presidential election?

A: I've talked to both of the major party candidates [Al Gore and George Bush]; I know both of them, not well, but I do. I have decided not to take a formal position in the election. I've been nonpartisan since I've been gov-

ernor. I've never been involved in a statewide race for a Democrat or a Republican.

I just feel more comfortable being in that position, but frankly, I'm having a hard time making up my mind myself. I can make a good argument for or against both candidates.

What I'm trying to do is cut through all the promises and figure out who I think will be the most reliable and have the most commonsense in the crunch. Like everyone else, I'll go into the voting booth that day and pull the lever.

Q: You're on your last term in office as governor. Do you have any plans to run for higher office afterwards?

A: I'm out of politics as of two years from now. I'm not going to run for any other office. I've really enjoyed being governor; it's what I wanted to do. I had a very clear idea of what I wanted to do and I tried to pursue that with increased opportunity for people in Maine.

The only firm plans [my wife] Mary and I have are to buy a used RV, take the kids out of school and take six months and see the country. So, in January of 2003, when my successor takes off, the motor is going to be running and we're headed south.

After that, something will turn up. It won't be politics, it may be teaching, some writing, some business. I don't intend to quit until the day I leave. I believe firmly that being a lame duck is a state of mind. I have a lot that I want to work on and I will continue to work on it until the last hour of the last day. I'll go on and do something else. I don't think you have to be in politics to contribute in this society.

Q: Mets or Yankees for the World Series?

A: I've got to root for the Mets. If you're a Red Sox fan, you grow up not liking the Yankees. I'm for whatever team is playing the Yankees.

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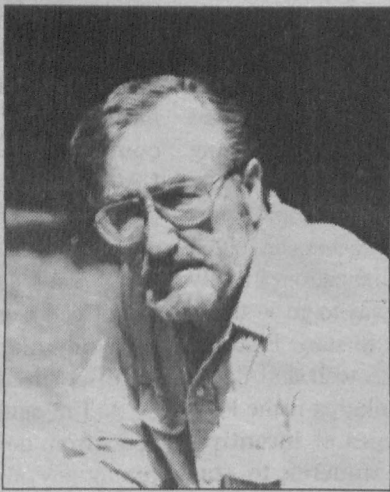
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Pulitzer Prize-winner to speak on post-war Japan

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author will deliver the annual Howard B. Schonberger Peace and Social Justice Lecture.

John Dower will deliver his speech, titled "Embracing Defeat: Peace and Democracy in Postwar Japan," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Devino Auditorium of the Corbett Business Building.



John Dower

Dower is the Eliting W. Morison professor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a historian of modern Japan. He has studied issues of war, peace, power and justice in modern Japan and United States Japan relations.

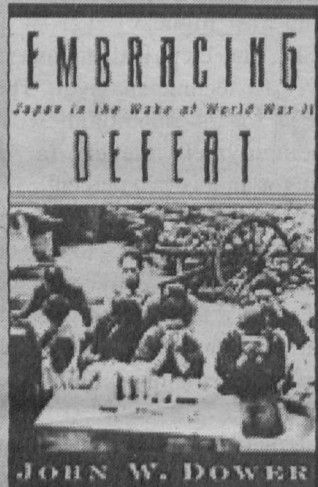
The book for which Dower won the Pulitzer Prize, "Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II," focuses on the defeat of Japan in the second world war and the six years of American occupation that followed. It discusses the ways Japanese society was changed that neither nation expected.

The book also won the 1999 National Book Award for Nonfiction, the 2000 Bancroft Prize and the 1999 Los Angeles Times Book Prize in History.

Dower is also the author of several other books, including, "Empire and Aftermath: Yoshida Shigeru and the Japanese Experience," "War without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War" and a collection of essays, "Japan in War and Peace."

Dower was nominated in 1986 for an Academy Award as the executive producer of "Hellfire: A Journey from Hiroshima," a documentary.

The first Howard B. Schonberger Peace and Social Justice lecture was delivered by Dower in 1992. He was a friend of the late Schonberger for 20 years.



Gore chairman clarifies party differences

By Joe Gunn
Campus Politics Reporter

The Republican presidential candidate has priorities which are of no concern to everyday citizens, said the chairman of the Democratic National Committee on Monday.

Giving about 30 people a presentation complete with a video in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union, Joe Andrew explained that his visit, sponsored by the university College Democrats, was to clarify the differences between Republican candidate George W. Bush and Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore.

"Despite what you'll hear, ... there is a fundamental difference between what a vote for Al Gore is and what a vote for George W. Bush means," Andrews said.

He said the difference

between the two lies in priorities. He said Gore's principal priorities lean toward such areas as health care, education and the environment.

"Gore cares about the issues that are important to people, and he wants to fight for you in pushing for these [issues]," Andrew said.

Andrew said Bush's No. 1 priority is a tax break for large corporations as a means of maintaining their lobbyist support.

"I'm not saying, and none of us are saying, that Bush is a bad man ... he's not," said Andrew. "However, it is a matter of different priorities: Bush is for the corporations and big industry. Gore is for the everyday, working-class citizen."

Andrew said Bush's proposed tax plan would allocate less surplus budget money to support environmental policy than the

amount of money the wealthiest 1 percent would receive under the same plan.

Andrew further illustrated the candidates' differences in a video, which considered issues on the environment, education and health care as they relate to Texan citizens.

For the issue of environment, the city of Seabrook, adjacent to a large industrial facility, was presented as being without an adequate warning system in case of an accidental chemical release.

For education, Andrew said 50 percent of all new teachers leave the profession within their first five years, and most of the large numbers of substitute teachers needed for grade schools remained uncertified.

In the issue of health care, the number of children eligible for

See DEMOCRATS on page 5

Bush

from page 1

focusing on the major issues concerning Bush, such as strengthening social security, reforming and modernizing the Medicare program for senior citizens, reforming the education system and providing tax relief for American families.

Collins said Bush is a uniter, not a divider. He is someone who will be able to cooperate with both parties to get the job done.

"[Bush] can work with Democrats and Republicans to build consensus and to achieve progress on the important issues that are running our country," Collins said.

Koch, using anecdotes, went on to explain the support and effort that the rest of the Bush family were doing to help Bush win the election and her comments on the presidential debates.

"The more people see of George, the more they like him, because what you see is what you get with George W.," Koch said. "The issues are crucial and so is the man who will implement them. George is the man with

integrity, vision, passion [and] lots of experience."

Koch went on to remark on the contrast between Gore and Bush during the presidential debates.

"I thought that George did a good job," she said. "Time-after-time he showed stark contrast between himself and Al Gore on the issues of education, to the economy, to foreign policy."

"I thought it was a good sign when our opponent had on more make-up than I did," said Koch, whose comment on Gore's appearance during the first debate caused the audience to cheer.

Major differences exist between Gore and Bush, Koch said.

Gore has an attitude that says Washington knows what is best for the American people, she said. Bush would trust the American citizens to make their own decisions on how to live their lives and where their money should go.

Supporters of Bush claim that they can relate better with Bush than Gore and that he is more likely to get the job done

as president.

"Bush speaks on a layman's level, so you know what he's talking about," said Darlene Carr, a Bush supporter from Bangor. "I think he'll get a lot accomplished."

Sam Patten, with communications for the Bush campaign, encourages people to look at what Bush has done in his term as governor for Texas compared to what Gore has done as vice president.

"What has he accomplished?" he asked them.

Koch said she feels Bush will bring better moral leadership to America and has the capacity to make this a better country. She advises people to watch the campaign closely.

"[Bush] knows how to work with people across party lines to get things done," Koch said. "He's always been that way. He's never let me down and he won't let you down either. If you're still undecided, listen carefully and watch closely over the next few weeks. You'll see that George ... is the best for our country."

RAD

from page 2

five years.

RAD instructors must go through 36 hours of vigorous training in four days before they can teach the course.

"When I would come home from training, my husband would tell me that I would be kicking in my sleep," Mitchell said.

Male RAD instructors must be law enforcement officers in order to teach the course.

The program, which is taught in steps, lasts five consecutive Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is taught twice a semester.

"The program only requires

we teach nine hours, but we teach 15," Mitchell said.

RAD is taught in a series of steps, from commonsense ways of protecting oneself to learning five different arm strikes and four different leg-kicks and ground defense.

"The way this program is taught is very effective because it is simplistic and easy to retain," Mitchell said.

Students practice what they learn by punching and kicking things such as plastic heads and punching bags. During the last session students are put into a simu-

lated situation with a mock attacker and have to defend themselves.

"Speed and the element of surprise are very important," said Mitchell. "Attackers don't expect their victims to fight back. Once the women get into the program they fight back without even realizing it."

There are 20 spaces available in for the RAD program, however, Mitchell said she would never turn anyone away due to lack of space.

Those interested in participating should e-mail Officer Deb Mitchell on FirstClass or leave her a voice-message at 581-4036.

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LSU Greeks play tribute to violence victims

By Heidi Cenac
The Reveille

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — Members of the Louisiana State University Greek community gathered in front of Baton Rouge Magnet High on Government Street Friday night to rally against domestic violence and remember former Kappa Alpha Theta sorority member Kassie Federer.

Federer, 19, was killed in her Park Place Residence apartment last year and police are still investigating the murder.

"There's representatives from each sorority, not just for Kassie, but for any women," said Erin Tucker, Kappa Alpha Theta president. "I was really happy to see a lot of other girls, and not just our sorority."

The sororities joined with members of the community for Take Back the Night, a rally and a march to create an awareness of violence against women in the Baton Rouge area.

"Domestic violence happens

everywhere," said Alise Chabaud, Kappa Alpha Theta member. "Domestic violence is not just two married people with children."

Chabaud said she felt it was important for organizations at LSU to get involved with the event to create awareness that domestic violence can happen around campus.

"Organizations have certain weight on the LSU environment, so in that respect, I think it is very important that groups get involved," she said. "I think it is really important because a significant number of incidents happen in the college setting."

The fact that students participated shows they know they are not invincible, Charbaud said.

"I think that it is important that people don't feel like, 'This can't happen to me,'" she said. "Coming to things like this increases your awareness."

Debbie Murry, Federer's mother, told the crowd the story of her daughter's death before the march to make people aware that

this can happen to anyone and to encourage community members to vote responsibly for better neighborhoods.

"Each time I tell this story, I hope to make someone aware that this can happen," she said. "This was a safe neighborhood. It could happen in any neighborhood."

Kristi Woodward, a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, lived next door to Federer and said she felt that Federer would have appreciated the sororities getting involved with the event.

"She would love it," Woodward said.

Monique Dyers said Zeta Phi Beta came to Take Back the Night to support victims and get more information to bring to other people.

"A lot of people think that it is their fault, but activities like this let them know they are not alone," she said.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, attended the march and said they have decided to start working with the Battered Women's Shelter as a long-term project.

"If you never stop and take the opportunity to see what's going on around you, you'll never know," said Catrina Minnifield, a member of Alpha Phi Omega. "It really pulls on your heart strings because there are women who've died from this."

Minnifield said she felt the march was a successful way to get the community involved in the cause.

"I really like this because it gets people involved and it is not far from their homes," Minnifield said.

Members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity also came to the event to support the fight against domestic violence.

"To see a lot of men out shows that it is a collective effort," said Mario Garner, Omega Psi Phi member.

The men said they had trouble understanding the motivations of this type of criminal and that they would not want to see their families in that situation.

"To have a mother, and to hold her in high respect, it is difficult for me to understand how another man could do this," said Melvin Hill, Omega Psi Phi member.

Journalism student-teacher program to be phased out

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — The University of Iowa Journalism Student Teacher Education program has been canceled, much to the dissatisfaction of some local high school officials and UI students and professors.

James Marshall, the UI chairman of curriculum and instruction and director of teacher education, and Sandra Damico, the dean of the College of Education, decided to end the program.

Students who had taken 18 hours of journalism and completed the journalism student-teacher program received a license to teach journalism at the high-school level, said Dick Johns, a UI journalism instructor.

The education school is phasing the program out. The current students will be able to complete their student teaching throughout spring 2001; however, no more students will be admitted, Johns said. Five students are finishing this year by student-teaching in Iowa City, Nebraska and Nevada.

"The program was stopped for two reasons," Marshall said. "One, because there was very little interest and a small number of people; and two, because there are few positions for students who want to be primary journalism teachers."

However, the assistant principal of Iowa City High School, Jack Kennedy, disagreed.

"I know the numbers of stu-

dents interested aren't huge, but you just need a few," he said. High schools will always have yearbooks and newspapers that need to be supervised by teachers educated in journalism, Kennedy said.

As a former high school journalism teacher, he said, fewer and fewer students coming out of universities, such as the UI, are prepared to teach journalism. High-school journalism classes are getting harder to fill, and they need support from universities, especially the largest in Iowa, he said.

"Journalism teachers not only need to know how to write and read, but nowadays one needs knowledge in design, business, management, photography, desktop publishing and digital skills."

Marshall maintains that UI students interested in teaching high-school journalism classes will still have the opportunity to receive the education they need. Instead of receiving a license to teach in journalism, he said, students can specialize in English and double-major in journalism or take journalism courses.

"Many high schools look for English teachers with journalism experience" to fill teaching positions for journalism classes, he said. Johns said the situation was not handled well, and he would have preferred a decision made by vote.

"If numbers were an issue, it would have been nice to talk about rather than receiving a letter that the program was canceled," he said.

Artis

from page 1

life with great emotion, saying: "It will rob you emotionally, physically and spiritually — if you let it."

Artis said he is happy today in his free life. Contrary to what many may think, he has no hatred inside of him because of his wrongful accusation. He now speaks to youth and others about

the importance of believing in something to keep you going.

"You have two people, you have you, and you have God," he said. "You have to believe in something as well as yourself."

On his search for personal peace, Artis said: "I am at peace with myself for surviving [prison]."

Democrats

from page 4

health insurance in Texas but not covered was allegedly up to 600,000. As an alternative to a primary care physician, the uninsured were depicted as being forced to seek basic treatment in emergency rooms and thus could not receive vital follow-ups to treatment.

In all video montages presented, the people interviewed placed the blame for their situations on either Bush's tax credits for large industry or his supposed indifference to those who do not contribute donations in support of his state policies.

No one either in direct support of Bush or any members of the Texas Legislature were presented with an opposing view or a defense of Bush's record.

In presenting Bush's record on

the issues relevant to residents of Maine, Andrew presented statistics that placed the percentages of children in poverty, children without health insurance and levels of air pollution as sharply lower here in Maine.

Within the same information, he presented Maine as having a significantly higher graduation rate from high school, a higher minimum wage, a lower unemployment rate and a lower number of women in poverty than in Texas.

In the presented information, only percentages and state rankings were used.

"George W. Bush says he wants to do for Maine what he's done for Texas," Andrew said. "If that's the case, then why would we want him [elected]?"

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Conversation on Restorative Justice

Restorative Justice is a philosophical framework that has been proposed as an alternative to the current way of thinking about crime and criminal justice. It is about being responsive to victims, communities and offenders in processes that focus not on punishment, but on the offender taking responsibility and being held accountable for understanding the impact of the crime on others and repairing harm done.

Thursday, October 26, 2000

3:30-5:30 p.m.

Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Participants include:

Lauren Bustard, Dotty Small and Renna Hegg, Hancock County Community Reparations Board
Ed Snyder, MDI Restorative Justice Program
Scott Welsh, Orono Police Department
Paul Goodness, Hampden Juvenile Resolution Program

Please Come Join the Conversation!



EDITORIAL

America East in turmoil

In the past month, the America East conference has been contemplating expansion. The whole deal is complex but the proposal would add five teams: James Madison, William & Mary, George Mason, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth. The addition of these teams would benefit the conference with increased competition and should be supported as long as the increased travel costs associated with the distances of these schools (or any additional costs) is not too high. The more diverse competition would welcome new faces to Orono to compete against Maine's teams.

If the America East does not accept the expansion, Delaware, Towson, Hofstra and Drexel Universities have all vowed to join the five proposed teams and beef up the Colonial Athletic Conference, according to a Boston Globe report. The possible loss of those teams if the conference rejects the expansion could leave the America East without quality competition. Six teams doesn't make a conference. Although 15 teams would create some scheduling difficulties, it seems worthwhile to spice up the variety and get other schools up here. This situation would affect most sports teams on campus, except for both hockey teams and the football team, who compete in other leagues.

The University of Maine is currently opposing the expansion along with Northeastern, Boston University and Vermont. But if New Hampshire and Hartford are in favor of the expansion proposal and still have the same logistical issues as the other northern schools, there must be a way for us to work out the expenses. In this situation, the additions to the conference seem logical considering the stance taken by the four teams who will leave if this proposal is not passed. Six teams is an awfully lonely conference.

Suicide must be addressed

"Do not go gentle into that good night ..."

On Monday night, for the second time in two years, a University of Maine student succeeded in committing suicide. The 18-year-old first-year student walked into the woods behind the Hilltop quad and put a gun to his head.

As horrific as the situation is to those he left behind, it must be talked about. Discussion is the only means by which the university system- students, staff, faculty and administrators- are going to prevent this tragedy from happening again.

Local news stations, newspapers and the university have barely addressed the event thus far. Sweeping this death under the rug, like a dirty secret, is no way to prevent the deaths of other students who are in the same situations as Richard Fournier, Andrea Amdall, Laura Rice (the University of New Hampshire sophomore who committed suicide last week) and the numerous, faceless others.

Inevitably, suicide intervention, awareness and counseling will happen for the next few weeks to prevent any copy cat deaths. It is, however, not enough to focus on the problem for only the next few weeks or until the next set of distractions come up. Everyone in the system, from students to administrators must take it upon themselves to keep working proactively to stop the alarming trend of suicides that are emerging among college students.

"... Rage, rage against the dying of the light"

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Kris Healey, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Scott Shelton, Kelly Michaud, Abel Gleason and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Letters to the Editor

• Setting it straight

Alright. We thought we'd write in to make some points that might clear up issues some people are having with our protest last Monday. First of all, we didn't "fail" in our mission. Everything that happened Monday was virtually perfect. Our plan was executed flawlessly. Members of the press got a hold of the event and decided to put it in *The Maine Campus*, we were fine with that.

What the paper didn't print, were the pictures of Hughes that day with his signs of nazi symbols, dead holocaust victims and a mutilated baby, in attempts to equate abortion with the atrocities of the holocaust. This was the main focus of our opposition towards him. We recognize the fact that he's entitled to his beliefs, but the way he is going about protesting abortion is over the edge. If he was just standing out there with a plain, old "Abortion Is Bad" sign, we most likely wouldn't have done anything. If the picture on the front page showed the more shocking and repulsive sign that Hughes was holding, I am sure the reactions by some readers, who are not familiar with Hughes' activities, would have been different.

The reason we did this was because we were

fed up with what Mr. Hughes was getting away with. We realize that he has "rights" to do what he does. But we feel he is exploiting that right. Since arguing with him does no good, we decided we'd basically fight fire with fire. If Hughes can stand outside the Union and express his opinions using offensive/over-zealous material, we are also allowed to express our opinions against what he was doing, in a humorous manner (perhaps offensive to him). Believe us, we have countless supporters.

Adam Parvanta
Stodder

Jake LeRoy
York Village

• Right on

In response to an earlier letter submitted by Martin MacGown of Pittsfield:

Flood and Parvanta were not trying to personally attack Professor Hughes, they did what they did because he was standing there with an offensive sign. Had it been anyone else with the same sign, the scenario wouldn't have changed.

They did not fail in raising awareness that

there are many people who feel that this sign is taking the right to free speech too far.

I myself have seen Hughes many times standing there holding the offensive sign which shows, among other things, a pile of mangled flesh that looks nothing like an aborted fetus.

Who does he think he is? A professor, of all people, should know that the university is supposed to be a learning community where all people feel welcome. People who have had abortions, or believe in a woman's right to do so certainly do not feel welcome at the university upon seeing this upsetting sign.

To make things worse, the sign equates abortion with the genocide that took place during the holocaust, alienating the Jewish population as well. Such propaganda does not belong in a location that students have to walk past everyday in order to do their class-work.

So Adam and Ben, I commend you on your effort to teach something to this professor who obviously needs to take a class in courtesy.

Galena Jenkins
Stodder

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

OPINION

Welcome to the new economy

Residing in the clichéd basin of Orono I often miss the idea of socializing on campus. As our Hockey-oriented seminary evolves, or should I say de-evolves, into a campus on which commuters predominate, any ideals of community that once existed seeps through the holes of our "not-so-safe" ozone.

As I progress towards my graduation a yearning for a university community is becoming the least of my worries, however. More importantly, I am still trying to figure out what the hell is so great about this "new" economy in which we now live. Apparently, the first great thing about our "new" economy is the development of the Internet (by Al Gore, right?), whereby, as PJ O'Rourke would note, stupid ideas can circle the globe in milliseconds instead of days.

More importantly, unless "fuzzy" logic overwhelms me, I have been told that this Internet is the fundamental basis upon which our "new" economy swells. Thus, mom and pop stores, if they still exist, can move from the corner of Main Street and Hammond and into the dot-com dimension of e-commerce. However, evidenced by the roller coaster ride dot-com stocks are enjoying, the only companies that are making any permanent residencies are Yahoo! and the Wally Worlds,

who have already existed since the early 90s and have the enormous resources to compete in this "new" economy.

Meanwhile, many of the new, virtual e-commerce companies are straddling a temporary wave that is full of virtual,

Jason Moor

Special to the Campus

quickly-depleting profit. Back at the homestead, while we become obsessed with consumerism at our fingertips, the only new dimension quasimom and pop stores are entering is virtual nonexistence. (www.wallyworldattacks.com).

Speaking of obsession, not only is Al Gore's Internet of the "new" economy creating false images of increased competition but it's developing a whole new "global community." In this super-duper global neighborhood not only could any one of us shoot into Yahoo! chat rooms and have keyboard sex with somebody from Australia but we could also spend our entire day reading and writing pointless e-mails about gossip.

Meanwhile, any actual connection with our non-virtual neighbors disappears as well as our time spent in the sunlight. Not only does loss of community better describe this global shift but obesity, solitude and depression appear to be accu-

rate externalities as well. (www.ironiccommunity.gov)

Let us not forget how our "new" economy is carrying benefits to everybody, especially those helpless, undernourished, third-world nations through the sphere of globalization. Thanks to IMF and the World Bank, which are predominately controlled by first rate countries like the United States and Japan, a 10-year-old girl in Brazil can work for Tommy Hilfiger, General Motors, or Wally World and make ten bucks a month, all for the sake of Capitalism.

And thanks to conditional loans from our laissez-faire-driven IMF, which translate into "dissolve your environmental policies and protectionism tariff practices or else we'll screw you over," these nations can simultaneously develop industrially, sink into debt and slowly kill their people via nonexistent labor and environmental regulations. Sadly, all of this occurs with an increase in third-world dependence upon western political charities because most of their agricultural land has been eaten up by transnational corporations seeking more resources. (www.weIMFedyourass.gov).

Jason Moor is a senior English major.

Question 2 is a confusing issue

As with any bill dealing with the Maine woods, there is a lot of controversy and confusion over next month's Question two.

This is mainly due to the large logging corporations, such as International Paper, Great

Northern and Irving. These companies are leading the public to believe it is the little guys, i.e., their employees and small woodlot owners, who will be hurt the most by this new act. In reality, they are only trying to save themselves and protect their own profits.

They have already spent \$1.6 million in negative advertising, while Carter's organization, the Forest Ecology Network, could only afford \$6,000 promoting it. Just because the "Vote No" campaign has the money to get its word out more doesn't mean it's the better choice.

Although a portion of what they are saying has some validity, the referendum is mainly beneficial to Maine's forests and future job security. The act is divided into three points, only the first of which is flawed.

It states that land owners be allowed to cut only as much as the average annual growth for the past ten years. This seems to make sense. However, some small woodlot owners are concerned that they would not be able to harvest enough each year for the income they need. This could lead them to sell their land to developers, which is an even worse alternative because developing destroys the land irreversibly.

The Natural Resource Commission of Maine, who favors the bill, proposes that if it passes the commission would work to modify it so that land owners who own 1,000 acres or less would be exempt from this law. This exclusion would not hurt the strength of the act, since most small woodlot owners already practice good forestry management.

With this adjustment, the bill would mostly target large landowners. This is exactly what we need- an act that specifically targets big forestry companies, especially those that have their factories out of state.

These companies are only concerned about immediate profit, not protecting for future profits. As soon as they suck the resources out of Maine's forests

they will move on to another without a care. This means Maine employees will eventually lose the jobs they think

they are preserving now by voting no.

The second point in the act states that all clear-cuts require a permit from the Maine Forest Service. However, this is not a ban on clear-cuts. It is simply an added regulation that will prevent clearcuts when they are unnecessary.

This section is particularly geared towards the money hungry corporations by eliminating previous loopholes. Under the current laws a permit is already required for clear-cuts over 75 acres. To get around this law the logging industries create a patch work of 35 acre clear-cuts separated by 250 feet, allowing them to avoid any permits, oversights and regulations while still destroying just as much area.

The third point of "An Act Regarding Forest Practices" would establish a governor-appointed sustainability council, made up of a group of objective experts, not the paper industry or environmentalists. This council would set up rules in accordance with the act.

It would be nice if Carter could manage to write an act that is problem-free. However, the likelihood of that happening is slim with such a complex issue. With every referendum that gets voted down we get farther and farther away from solving the problem. With some amendments this act could be the answer the Maine woods desperately needs.

If this bill collects enough votes, it says that the public is concerned about preserving our forests and can stand up to out-of-state corporations who care only about the money they can harvest from the forests now and not its preservation for the future.

Catie Joyce is a second-year English major.

The return of sportsmanship

I recently attended the University of Maine's season opener in hockey against the

George Woodward

Special to the Campus

North Dakota Fighting Sioux. My entourage and I sat down near the ice in time to see warm-ups. My girlfriend, who was sitting to my right said, "Oh look honey, the green team has a pair of brothers...oh my God there's three of them! Oh, wait."

It took us a second, but my girlfriend and I figured out that the entire North Dakota hockey team had the last name "Walsh" on the back of their jerseys. The decision was made by North Dakota to do this to show support for University of Maine head coach Shawn Walsh who has recently been fighting cancer and was unable to coach during the game. After the weekend series between the two teams the jerseys were to be auc-

tioned off to raise money for the fight against cancer.

In a new age of sports that is too often highlighted by showboating, controversy and selfishness, the University of North Dakota set themselves apart with this extremely classy gesture.

The main focus of the season opener could have been the rematch between two outstanding hockey teams that met in the Frozen Four last year. However, North Dakota showed everyone in attendance something that we all tend to forget: sometimes there are things that are more important than the game.

An individual's fight against a terrible disease should have been championed over the fight between two of the best programs in college hockey. Thanks to North Dakota, it was. We can only hope that thoughtful displays of humanity such as this spread like wildfire through athletics and help to raise the bar for sportsmanship.

The University of North

Dakota has established themselves as leaders in the college hockey community with their kind actions. Their willingness to go out of their way by rallying around a great man is refreshing. There was no obligation or requirement for North Dakota to show compassion and express goodwill towards Coach Shawn Walsh's situation. The fact that they did showed us all what a class act they are. I suddenly found myself glad that the game ended in a tie. I rediscovered what it's like to have priorities and perspective when dealing with sports, for which I thank their school for.

The winning bidders on the North Dakota "Walsh" jerseys should wear them proudly, for they stand for everything that is right in athletics and life. The excellence that the defending national champion Fighting Sioux show on the ice is impressive, but it pales in comparison to their sportsmanship. My hat is off to you, North Dakota.

George Woodward is a second-year journalism major.

Your opinion matters.

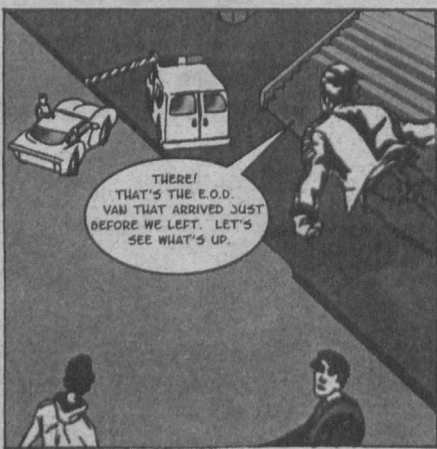
write a letter
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The Maine Campus

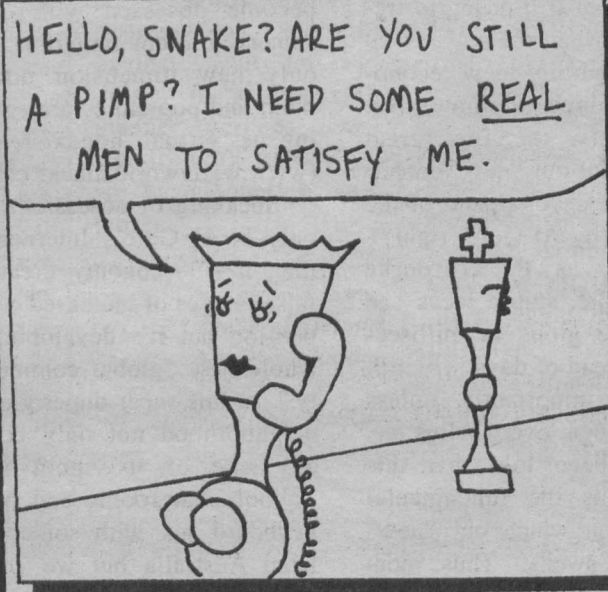
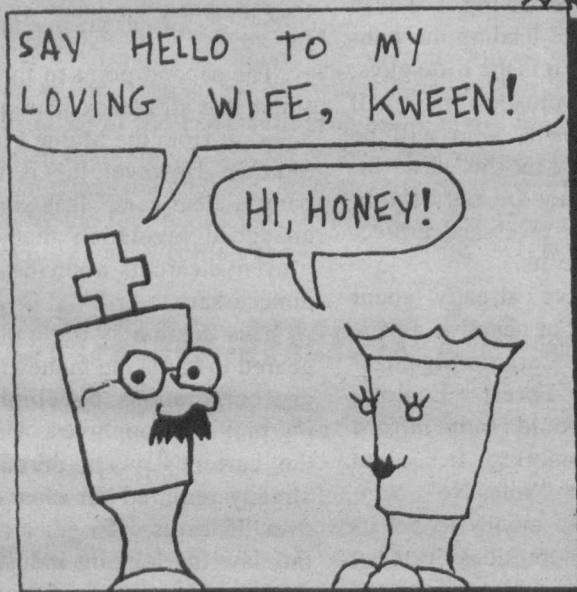
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PEWEEHATE MAN by abel gleason



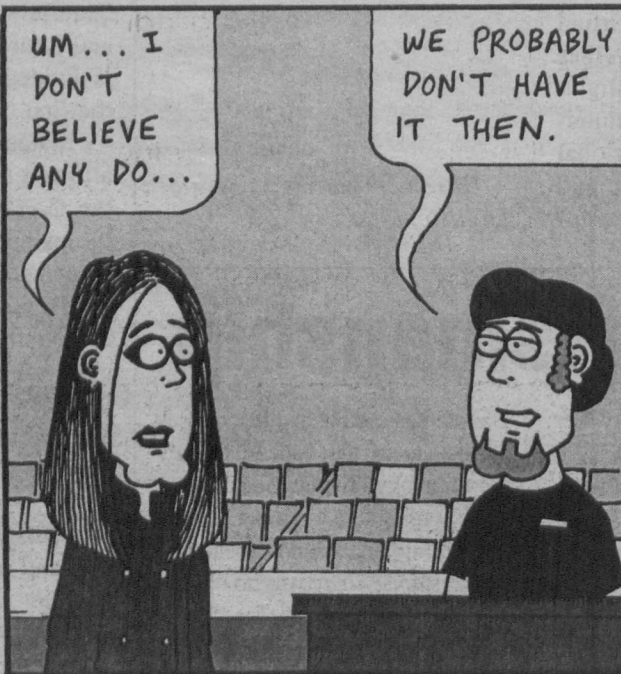
CHECKMATE

By NICK "BONES" CARLISLE



LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



Behind the @ by Paul Egg



NOTICE TO READERS

The Maine Campus, your University of Maine newspaper since 1875, is in a state of financial crisis! We NEED the help and support of our readers to continue bringing you the news three days a week.

To ensure the continued presence of The Campus at UMaine, the staff of The Maine Campus is beginning a fund-raising effort to ensure our survival and continued growth.

In its 125th year, *The Maine Campus* has hit a financial snag. However, many things about *The Maine Campus*, specifically the student control and input, have not changed. The paper is by, for and of the students.

The students who run the paper, the editors, go through all the toils and troubles of professional editors and, additionally, are full-time students.

The editor in chief acts as a leader and representative for the paper while managing the editorial staff and coordinating production and business elements. The EIC is the spokesman of the paper.

The section editors: city, sports, style and opinion, all are selected through an interview process. They are responsible for recruiting and managing staffs of 10 to 20 student writers. They individually generate story ideas for their section and assign writers to them during weekly section meetings.

On production nights, many of the editors are in the office editing stories, writing stories (when there is extra room to be filled), writing editorials, doing layout for their section and copy editing. Along with the EIC, many of the editors work 50-plus hour weeks.

But the staff doesn't stop there; it is a mere skim off the top of the barrel. The ad managers, business managers, photographers, writers, copy editors, production managers, circulation managers and assistants all are an intricate part in publishing and maintaining the only thrice-weekly college newspaper in the state.

Business and advertising managers gain critical experience, working with local, regional and national businesses on a daily basis.

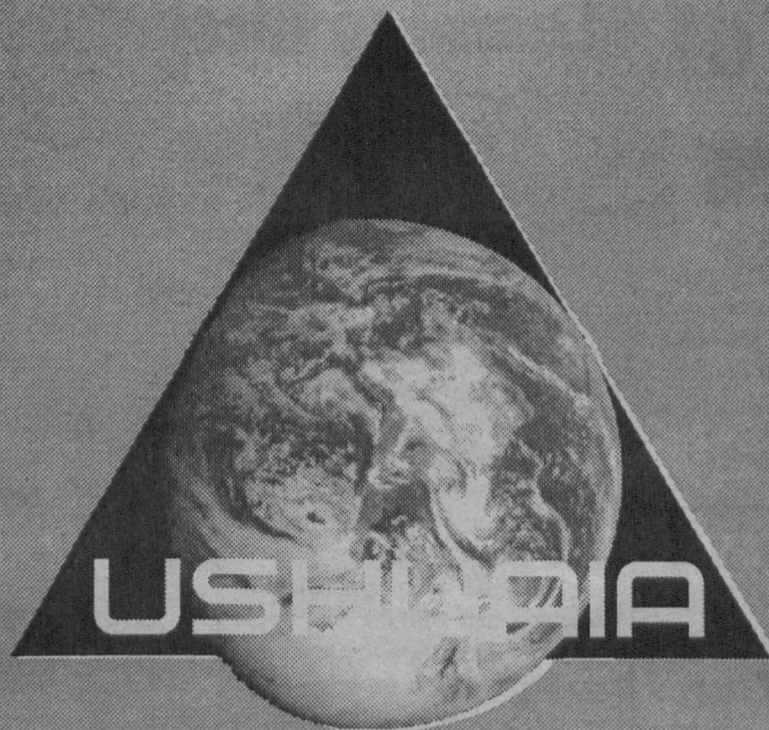
Beyond simply being a job for students, *The Maine Campus* provides an atmosphere that allows growth. Many students who start at *The Campus* as writers rise through the ranks to editorial positions. Many find a surrogate family at the paper and forge connections that continue long after graduation.

We also want to forge a better connection with our readers. One way we will do this is by introducing our staff to the public on this page. Look for profiles of *Maine Campus* staff in coming editions, helping to illuminate the critical role students play in bring *The Campus* to the University of Maine community.

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questions? call 581.1270

style & arts

Capitol Steps brings political insight to MCA

By Casey Johnson
For the Maine Campus

In an election year full of indecision, the choice of who to vote for seems to get harder with each new soundbite. The Capitol Steps, a political satire/parody group who performed at the MCA on Monday presented their choice to the audience: "Kaczynski-Lewinsky 2000—They'll Blow You Away!"

The Capitol Steps were founded at a Christmas party in 1981 at Senator Charles Percy's office. They were a group of Congressional staffers and learned quickly that once they started, they could not stop.

While most songs are parodies written by Bill Strauss and Elaina Newport, there are also a few original songs. The group has performed on public radio and television, CNN's "Inside Politics," "Nightline," "Entertainment Tonight," "20/20" and various morning shows. The Capitol Steps have recorded 20 albums and the most recent was released early this year.

They have also performed for four presidents, five, they say, if you count Hillary Clinton. The group calls themselves—and with good reason—the ones who "put the mock in democracy."

The show began with a parody of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," mocking each presidential candidate as an excellent introduction. This struck a chord with the audience because the portion of the group onstage remained completely profession-

al, as if they were opera singers. They closed their songbooks and walked briskly backstage as

The audience applauded particularly to President Bush's comment about his son having "a lit-

Rick Lazzio, with a Lazzio impersonator singing a parody from the musical "My Fair

true."

The next performer impersonated Bill Clinton and tackled the first song on their new album, "It's Not Over Until the First Lady sings." This was a parody of the Ricky Martin hit, changing the title only slightly to "Livin' Libido Loco." The song looked at Clinton's philandering with interns, especially with Hillary gone campaigning in New York.

While this entertained the audience, the next number, highlighting Vice President Al Gore, sent them into hysterics.

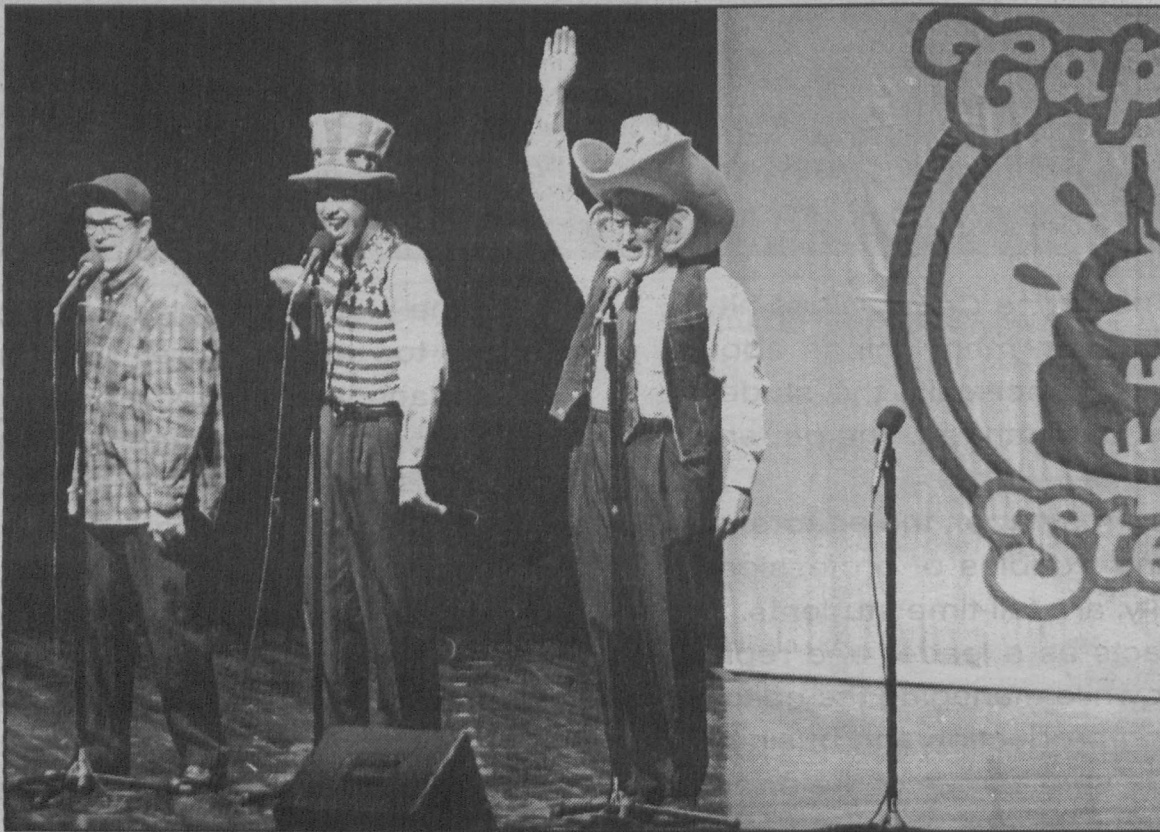
Al Gore was wheeled out onstage on a dolly and from there walked robotically to the microphone. He spoke very slowly at first but his song was catchy and a definite hit. It was about his controversial fundraising and the inconsistencies in some of his statements. He sang, "Put ten grand in the hand of the man who invented computers."

Tipper Gore joined him, singing about Al's childhood and how he spent his money to buy a big erecta set, and "that's how the Internet got invented."

Tipper had her own song, too, a version of the popular Gloria Gaynor song, "I Will Survive." The crowd was slapping its knees with the antics of Al Gore during this number, since it was talking about his sexual potency saying "Al is alive!"

Gore's running mate, Joe Lieberman, was next on the agenda, and was introduced by Gore, who told the audience that "Joe is

See CAPITOL STEPS on page 12



"Ross Perot" introducing "Pat Buchanan" during one of the many skits in Capitol Steps, a political satire, performed Monday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

another performer dressed like former President George Bush walked to the microphone. His impression of Bush was fairly close and received lots of laughs from the audience when he compared his campaign slogan, "A Thousand Points of Light," to his "party-boy" son, who he said was closer to "A Thousand Pints of Light."

Another performer mocking George W. Bush joined him on stage, and they launched into the song, "Aristocrats in the Cradle."

the Kennebunkport DNA" and to the advice that he should "run an ad showing Monica" read her lips!"

The Capitol Steps never leave out a target, so the group went into a short ditty about Dick Cheney and his penchant for subliminal advertising, i.e. keeping "Democ-RATS" out of the White House.

Presidential races are not the group's only material. They next attacked the New York Senate race between Hillary Clinton and

Lady," telling the audience, "Wouldn't I Beat Hillary?" Lazzio passed the torch to the next performer by using a scene from "Evita," announcing to the people of New York that this was "Hillarita Clinton."

The audience roared at her lyrics and the seriousness with which she sang, "Don't cry for me Guillian." Her final part left the audience laughing into the next number, when she stated that her name was Clinton, "so you know that every word I say is

Faculty recital of inspired authors

By Matthew Blake Small
For the Maine Campus

University of Maine soprano Nancy Ellen Ogle will perform a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall, featuring works by Norwegian composer

Edvard Grieg.

Joining Ogle, associate professor of music, will be pianist Ginger Yang-Hwalek, also on faculty with the School of Performing Arts, and narrator Nancy Lewis,

See RECITAL on page 12



Nancy Ogle, an associate professor in the UMaine school of performing arts, practices with a music student Tuesday afternoon in her office. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM

Learning Circle 2000 invites faculty

By Amy Saunders
For the Maine Campus

In an effort to combine the classroom with resources on campus, the Hudson Museum is offering explanatory tours of the museum for faculty members.

Through these informational sessions, guides will explain the background of the museum along with the exhibits displayed on how professors can use these presentations to demonstrate lectures and readings to students.

"Our goal is to familiarize the teaching staff with the museum so they can integrate it into their curriculum," Hudson Museum director Gretchen Faulkner said. According to Faulkner, the idea came from the Learning Circle 2000 project. Members of the faculty discussed the utilization of the museum deciding students would benefit greatly from the collections.

If taken advantage of, the ceter for teaching excellence could increase student interest, therefore escalating learning. The only set-

back was that professors needed to be more knowledgeable about the works of art within the museum. They decided to offer three educational sessions for faculty.

Two are now available on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9-11:30 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. As a follow-up, the museum will begin one-on-one sessions for those interested to discuss ideas such as teaching exhibits, specific tours and any other classroom-specific concepts. For more information and registration call 581-1901.

Richard G. Emerick, former professor of anthropology at UMaine, opened the museum in 1986. According to Faulkner, Hudson has been renovated once since its establishment.

The museum offers summer and academic year displays, which change two to four times a year at the minimum, according to Faulkner.

Currently the Turkish Traditional Occupations exhibit is featured on the first floor. Angela Waldren, a UMaine anthropology

graduate, did research in Turkey, returning with artifacts, photographs and information that is all included in the display.

Also on the first floor is a permanent exhibit titled the North Eastern Native American Coast Gallery. This collection explains how the Native Americans used their environment and according to Faulkner, there will be slight modifications in the near future. Throughout the exhibit there are Native American pieces such as beadwork, pottery and basketry.

Additionally there is an interactive computer program, developed by ASAP, discussing in further detail the culture.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for art students because of the articulation of pieces," Faulkner said.

Most of the galleries are divided thematically, beginning with an introduction moving onto historic photos and ending with individual objects, Faulkner said.

"In our Northwest Coast Indians

See HUDSON on page 12

A classic for all seasons

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

With Halloween less than a week away, two black and white classic movies that feature one of the traditional creatures of the night are a good investment.

"Dracula" and "The Return of the Vampire" both star Bela Lugosi who made the image of the vampire both believable and fascinating to generations of people through his fantastic portrayals. The movies should be seen in sequence with "Dracula" running first for best understanding. The two movies complement each other extremely well and make more sense when seen in order.

The first vampire movie came with the classic silent movie "Nosferatu" which helped to place the idea of the vampire in the mind as a classic horror character, rivaling other monsters like Frankenstein, the werewolf and aliens of all sorts.

But these two movies focus on the classic idea of the vampire as a regal, sensual and spine-chilling creature and one that we love to be afraid of.

The "Dracula" version starring Lugosi is one of the most well-known and well-regarded versions of the classic novel by Bram Stoker. Lugosi's characterization of the vampire from Transylvania is one that we see repeated over and over again in the mainstream. His most famous movement, signature of both Lugosi and the Dracula vampires, is the long thin hand creeping onto the screen and the characteristic accent.

Following Stoker's novel closely, but not fully, the movie opens with Renfield (Dwight Frye), who later becomes Count Dracula's fly-eating minion, traveling to Dracula's castle in Transylvania. This reversal from the novel aids in explaining how Renfield became a minion.

Jonathan Harker's (David Manners) role was actually minimized in the movie, but portrayed him as the devoted fiancée of Mina Seward (Helen Chandler). This portrait benefits the Harker character and creates a dimension Stoker didn't allow in his book. Instead of being the noble hero he appears here to be even more of a real character.

Lugosi pulls off a noble performance and creates a likeable but at the same time startlingly unsettling character as the ancient vampire who travels from his native home to London.

While in his new home, Lugosi focuses his attention on Mina, her friend Lucy and the Seward Sanitarium where Renfield resides, happily eating insects and obeying Dracula.

Sign by sign Dr. Van Helsing (Edward Van Sloan) goes from suspecting Dracula to be a vampire to actually realizing it. After, it is a race against time to save Mina from becoming a full vampire.

Excellent cinematography and set design coupled with good acting and a believable story line full of flavor help make "Dracula" the classic it is.

In "The Return of the Vampire," set in World War II era, the parallel is drawn between the

evil that is the vampire and the evil of Nazi control.

This outstanding black and white movie should also be classified as one of the great vampire movies. With strong ties to "Dracula," the movies work hand in hand to create yet another strong vampire legend and story.

The movie is also helped by strong female leads that help offset the idea that women are the victims in this movie.

The main struggle appears when a Nazi bombing overturns Tesla's coffin and the comic, bumbling grave diggers—as most grave diggers in movies seem to be—undo the stake from Tesla's heart causing "The Return of the Vampire." A vampire who has a several decade old thirst to fulfill.

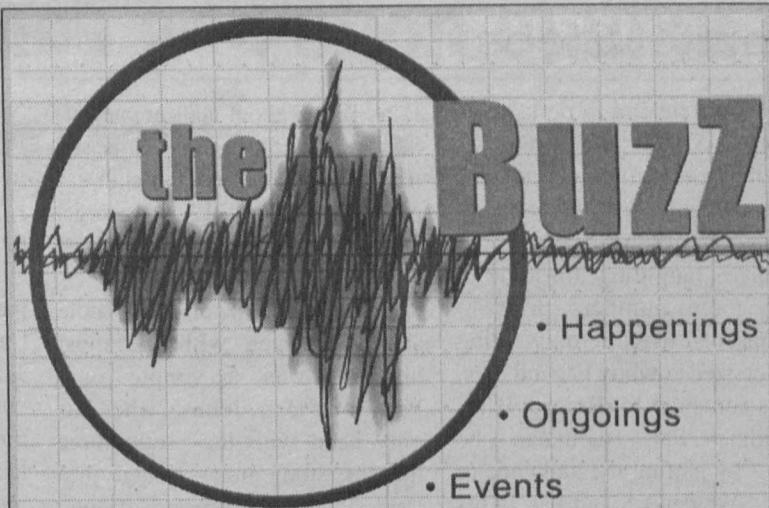
It is Lady Jane (Frieda Inescort) who has seen Tesla's work before who is the heroine of the movie and carries the same role that Van Helsing carried in "Dracula."

Following this, the movie follows the same basic plot as "Dracula."

Tesla, with help from Andreas, takes the identity of Dr. Hugo Bruckner, a concentration camp survivor smuggled to London from Germany. There they begin to infiltrate Lady Jane's laboratory and begin to turn Nikki (Nina Foch) into his vampire wife, threatening the impending marriage to Lady Jane's son.

After careful examination, Lady Jane reveals the identity of Tesla, but the real surprise is who actually destroys him.

The process is the same, but a good script, excellent acting and a fresh look at vampires helps to make this movie a great. The black and white setting only helps to make the movie better where color would have been distracting.



• Happenings

• Ongoing

• Events

Locally:

10/25
Keb' Mo' Performance
Hutchins Concert Hall,
MCA, 7p.m.

Cinematique:
The Butcher Boy
Devino Auditorium, DPC
7p.m.

10/27
Haunted House
Phi Kappa Sigma
4:30 to 11p.m.

10/28
MiSs FoRtUnE
The Mall, 3p.m.

10/30
Japanese Tea Ceremony
Lown Room, Memorial
Union
11:45a.m.

10/31

Gothic at Midnight:
A Tribute To The Masters
of the Macabre
Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA
7p.m.

New on Video for the week of 10/24:

Batman Beyond
Center Stage
Colorz of Rage
Eye of the Killer
The Patriot

New in music for the week of 10/24:

"My Kind of Christmas,"
Christina Aguilera
"Ten 13," Sammy Hagar
"Scattered, Smothered and
Covered," Hootie & the
Blowfish

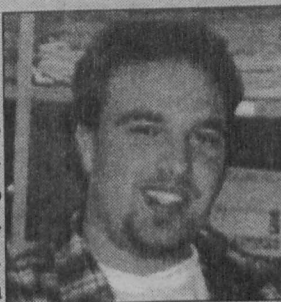
Student Angle

Jason "Frenchie" Freeman four-story garage.

Year/major: Let's say slightly more than 5th year/Engineering Tech. and sometimes psychology

Do you have a fascination with dentures? You read my resume. They scare me.

What do you do on campus? I've been a cable guy on campus since I was a freshman. It's like being a plumber and an electrician. My job is to fix problems, everything from bad jacks to some engineering, production and designing. It's a labor of love and a great way to speak to all sorts of students.



What is your best advice to first year students? When decisions are made, do a little research and find the motives and reasoning. Don't believe in hot air coming out of a mouth. Drinking tons of water before going to bed helps hangovers. If you are going to live on campus more than five years like I have, buy a small house instead.

Beer or Wine? Save the beer. Wine gives me headaches.

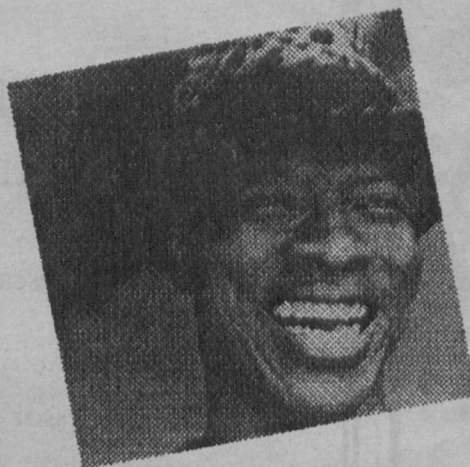
Tipper Gore or Laura Bush? Um ... My neighbor's dog was named Tipper.

What do you think should be done about parking? I'm tired of hearing about parking. It's always been a problem and it'll always be a problem until there's a huge potato field or a

Where are you going for Spring Break? Everyone goes south, I go North. Canada ... snowboarding, snowmobiling etc. Someday I'll afford Florida.

Where are you from? Despite the nickname Frenchie, I'm American, from northern Maine near the border of Canada, a small town called Grand Isle (near Madawaska).

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Contemporary Blues

Keb' Mo'

Wednesday, October 25
7:00 pm

In a historical sense, if any artist can be said to rule Billboard's Top Blues Albums' chart, it is L.A. bred singer/songwriter, Keb' Mo' -- black English for Kevin Moore. In fact, Keb' Mo' has never been absent from the chart during the course of its existence.

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Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart
Association

Capitol Steps

from page 10

going to put an end to pork-barrel politics in Washington." There was sporadic laughter as the audience eventually understood the joke.

The Capitol Steps kept the audience laughing throughout seven more numbers prior to intermission. Ross Perot, wearing an oversized cowboy hat and ears, let his contempt for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan be known by getting the audience to chant, "We can't Stand Pat." This was a great intro for the pair of songs, "The Right Wing is Striking Again" and "Stand by Your Klan."

A few policy issues came next, with a parody of "Chitty Chitty

Bang Bang" about nuclear capabilities in India, Pakistan, China and Iraq and a song about the high gas prices. George W. Bush was a target again in a skit called "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire Candidate?"

The song out of the whole show, however, with the most honesty, was a simple one. Performer Jan Johns, who has only been with the group three months, stood alone onstage in a long sleeved red dress. Her song asked for a brand new pair of candidates, stating that if Gore and Bush were on "Survivor," they would both be voted off. She was looking for someone more along the lines of Martin Sheen on the

NBC show, "The West Wing." Finally, she sang, that it should just be Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman running, that at least they were a better pair candidates.

Toby Kemper tackled the first part of the group's signature performance, entitled "Lirty Dies." This is a monologue spoken in "backwards" talk, and really gets the audience thinking while laughing. There was another segment of this near the end of the show, too, and really seemed to engage the audience. Kemper is also a new performer to the group, recruited from a New York musical written by one of the group's songwriters, Bill Strauss.

The post-intermission performance was much more policy-oriented, taking on the Firestone Tire controversy, NATO's involvement in Kosovo, Phillip-Morris Tobacco, healthcare, Israel and Palestine ("I'm in Hebron").

The Capitol Steps had done a little bit of homework prior to the show here at UMaine, since they kept interjecting comments into their performance about the state and campus. A favorite of comment of the audience was during a monologue about the missing hard drives at Los Alamos and Kathie Lee Gifford, where the performer was describing how fast something occurred. He said

it was "faster than the Lord of the Dance after a couple of Mountain Dew's. But you wouldn't know about that around here, I guess, ever since Coke took over."

The Capitol Steps have traditionally been comprised of past Congressional staffers, but the group has taken off, and now auditions performers to join them. They have extended the group to over thirty members to accommodate the busy election touring season. Five members performed at UMaine, and another troupe will be performing at Bowdoin later this month. For more information about the Capitol Steps, visit their Web site at www.capsteps.com.

Hudson

from page 10

gallery we also have a paper animation video that is great if you want to have the students come in and view it," she added. The video was created through the teamwork of high school and USM students.

On the second floor is the Southwest Native American gallery that has predominant Maine roots. This exhibit includes the art of basketry making and displays a wide variety of examples. In addition, there is the Penobscot Gallery.

"There are four federally recognized tribes in Maine and there are examples in this exhibit, but it is primarily Penobscot," Faulkner said.

Included in this exhibit is a life-size canoe and dog sled. The canoe will soon be renovated and, according to Faulkner, Old Town canoe will be donating a millennium edition look-alike while they do the restoration.

On the third floor is a class project assembled by students of museum anthropology. "Beauty Revealed" is a presentation of

artifacts borrowed and donated by institutions and individuals, constructed by the class revealing Panama's dynamic art. This exhibit demonstrates the array of material undergraduates can learn from at the museum.

Eleanor Weisman, art education professor, is taking advantage of all the museum has to offer. During May term she will be teaching an art history special topics course "The Expressive Arts of the American Indian." A class, according to Weisman, that will be an introductory overview of North American Indian arts and focus on the historical or traditional influences of contemporary art.

Weisman added, the Hudson collection will be very valuable in providing some of the historical background information with actual objects to view.

"I personally feel that we, both students and faculty, are very lucky to have the Hudson as a resource," Weisman said.

Recital

from page 10

social science and humanities librarian at Fogler Library. The three will present "Reflections on Water: The Songs of Edvard Grieg and Their Influence."

Some of the music for the faculty recital is revisited by Ogle and Yang-Hwalek, who collaborated for a similar program in the late 1980s. At that time, Yang-Hwalek was earning her doctorate at Northwestern University. The pair performed in several venues in the Mid-West, according to Ogle.

"She [Yang-Hwalek] constructed a lecture recital about origins of Norwegian song literature. In preparing for that recital, we both fell in love with Grieg's 'Haugtussa.' This was a landmark song cycle of Norway in

the 19th century," said Ogle.

Ogle explained that, though well known during their day, the songs of Grieg have not retained that popularity.

Perhaps the lost interest was due to the language barrier for both pronunciation and translation, along with the changing scene in the music world at the turn of the century, she said.

"As we began to adjust to sounds of the 20th century, his music began to be considered too sweet. This is partly due to a desire to be modern. This way of labeling has perhaps caused some people to dismiss him without realizing the impact he had on the next half-century," Ogle said.

That very effect is part of Friday's recital. The concert will feature works by composers who were influenced by Grieg. Works by Edward MacDowell, Maurice Ravel and Frederick Delius are among the literature selected.

Ravel claimed he had "never written a work not influenced by Grieg," according to Ogle.

Ogle hopes that the music in her upcoming recital will be of interest to students, faculty and community members alike.

"I think people will enjoy songs that are familiar to them already and see the connectedness and impact that one person who's really dedicated and inspired can have on his successors," Ogle said.

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Internet/ Library Drop-In Session Wednesday, October 25, 6-8 p.m.

Fogler Library Classroom
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38 of 74



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Black Bear Box Scores

Women's Soccer
(5-8-0, 1-6-0 America East)

	G	A	Pts
Karen Droog	3	2	5
Jarin Sjogren	2	1	3
Raffi Wolf	1	2	3

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Annie Hamel	4	2	10
Dominik Bertrand	4	2	10
Katie Hodge	2	5	9

Goalkeeping Leaders

	GA	Svs	GA
Naomi Welsh	16	36	1.73
(3-6-0)			
Karyn McMullin	3	12	0.75
(2-2-0)			

Last Week's Results

10/20-4 L @ Delaware
10/22-2 L @ Towson

This Week

10/27 vs. Hofstra 2:30 p.m.
10/29 vs. Drexel 12 p.m.

Men's Soccer
(2-9-2, 0-6-1 America East)

Goalkeeping Leaders

	GA	Svs	Pct.
Dawn Froats	1	13	.929
(1-0-0)			
Amanda Cronin	2	14	.875
(1-0-0)			

Last Week's Results

10/14-1 W vs. Bemidji
10/15-2 W vs. Bemidji

This Week

No games

Men's Ice Hockey

(1-1-1, 0-0-0 Hockey East)

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Martin Kariya	2	1	3
Peter Metcalf	1	2	3
Matthias Trattnig	1	2	3

Last Week's Results

10/21 8-2 W vs. St. Lawrence

This Week

10/28 vs. Ohio State 7 p.m.
10/29 vs. Ohio State 7 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

10/7 Murray Keating Invite,
3rd out of 7 teams.

10/13 New England
Championships, 6th out of 42
teams.

Upcoming Meet

10/28 America East
Championships

Women's Cross Country

10/7 Murray Keating Invite,
2nd out of 6 teams.

10/13 New England
Championships, 15th out of 36
teams.

Upcoming Meet

10/28 America East
Championships

Football

(2-5, 0-4 Atlantic 10)

Rushing Leaders

	Att.	Yds.
Marquise Silva	73	289
Jake Eaton	75	228
Royston English	40	201
Calvin Hunter	19	168

Passing Leaders

	Att.	Comp.
Jake Eaton	184	122

Receiving Leaders

	Rec.	Yds.
Dwayne Wilmoth	44	593
Phil McGeoghan	34	472
B. Christopher	20	164
Chad Hayes	10	103

	G	A	Pts
Jen Johnstone	8	1	17
S. Chakmakian	5	4	14
Noriko Kariya	3	8	14

Goalkeeping Leaders

	GA	Svs	GAA
Danielle Burke	29	105	2.07
(4-10-0)			
Jaye Lance	4	21	1.02
(2-1-0)			

Last Week's Results

10/21 1-3 L vs. New Hampshire

This Week

10/27 @ Towson
10/29 @ Delaware

Women's Ice Hockey
(4-0-0, 0-0-0 ECAC)

Scoring Leaders

Video games addiction claims another victim with spare time

By Jeremy Garland
For the Maine Campus

After a year's hiatus, I'm sad to say I'm addicted to sports video games again.

Consuming a steady diet of the unrealistic Nintendo sports leagues throughout my youth, I finally lost touch with the favorite pastime of my youth. Work and college have kept me busy enough to prevent me from running up St. Louis Rams' scores.

With my lighter school schedule and new friends on campus who own the equipment, the joy is back.

I visited my friend Ryan's room earlier this year in Cumberland and found it fully equipped with the system I grew up on, the Super Nintendo Entertainment System. He also had the dynamic duo of Ken Griffey Jr. Presents Major League Baseball and Tecmo Super

Bowl III: Final Edition. After losing my first game on Griffey by double digits, I soon realized I needed to sharpen my skills.

Every Thursday night I'll be in that room, running up the score on my digital opponents and reliving past glory days.

With the release of the Playstation 2 this week, I find myself enjoying the low-cost, obsolete substitutes better. The one through ten ratings on Griffey bring new meaning to simplicity. I love being able to use teams on the Griffey game and substituting third basemen for catchers and bunting in three consecutive runs. Boston is absolutely horrible on that game, but I can make them better by pulling the two guys with 9 defense rating off the bench.

Where else but Tecmo III can I guide a team to the championship using former UMaine quarterback Mike Buck (rating 30)? I can run through an entire

defense with Craig "Iron-Head" Heyward (hitting power 94). As long as the game is active, charismatic athletes such as Andre Ware, Marv Cook, and Rod Bernstine still have active careers. When I run a flea-flicker on Tecmo, I can actually execute the play to perfection. If I run one on a Playstation, the ball ends up ten yards behind the quarterback. Screw realistic graphics. I feel better getting ten sacks with my well-timed audible blitz and running up triple digits on the opposing team.

I went home this weekend and dug out my Super Nintendo from the depths of the space under the bed. I plugged it in, but time has finally defeated my system.

After a good pathetic cry and some withdrawal symptoms, I calmed down and began counting the hours until I can play my friend's system again.

39 hours, 25 minutes and counting...

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

LEGAL SERVICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES-Free consultation. Service of Student Government. M-W-TH; 3rd Floor Memorial Union. 581-1789.

University Bartending. Classes start soon. 1-800-U-Can-Mix. www.university-bartending.com Space is limited.

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****Gay/Les/Bi/Trans/Questioning** Discussion Grp- Mondays 6-7:30pm Old Town Rm Memorial Union. Do you need a job?**

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TODAY'S
THE DAY

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Powerlifting champion hopes to carry his weight at world's

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

While students at the University of Maine were finishing up their summer jobs one was attaining national status. Greg Panora, a third year student from Maynard, Mass., was busy becoming a national weightlifting champion and breaking three national records in the process.

At the AAU Raw Powerlifting Nationals held in Mass., 20-year-old Panora entered the competition. It was the first competition he had ever entered.

He dominated the 20-23 year age group in all three areas of the competition lifting; 425 pounds in the bench portion, 550 pounds in the squat and 652 pounds in the dead lift. He won by 16 pounds.

"I didn't think it was going to happen," he said. "I just went in there looking to pick up a few pointers."

Panora left the competition to bring a friend home before he even knew he had won.

"I knew I had done well but I didn't know I had won," he said. "I went back afterwards when they were cleaning up and found out—I missed the awards ceremony."

Now his August performance has earned him a chance to go up against the world where he might get another shot to actually stand on the podium. November 4 and 5, at the AAU Raw World Championship in Las Vegas, Nev., Panora will try to upgrade his national medal to world status as he competes in the 220-pound weight class.

He will be facing power lifters from all over the United States as well as representatives from about 30 countries.

Panora began lifting in high school to help him with his football career and joined a gym that seemed to breed power lifters.

He was one of their offspring. But the gym was not the only thing backing up Panora. His parents were there—his father lifted and his mother managed a gym.

"I guess you could say it's in my blood," he said.

In the short time left before the world competition Panora has been trying to get his body in peak condition. Training without a coach, he has learned to manage his eating and training regime on his own.

"I eat six meals a day—always," Panora said. "Chicken, steak, tuna, eggs, milk, rice and potatoes—that's about it. I work out four days a week so I can maximize my rest time."

He does all of his physical training at Latti Fitness Center. Unfortunately, while the center does have a great deal of equipment, Panora would like to see some changes.

"I do it all at Latti and it drives me nuts waiting for a squat rack," he said.

But there is something Panora has come to appreciate there.

"[Powerlifting] is such an obscure sport but there are a lot of lifters in there who know what they're doing and they've helped me out a lot."

Panora says watching the older men train over the years has inspired him.

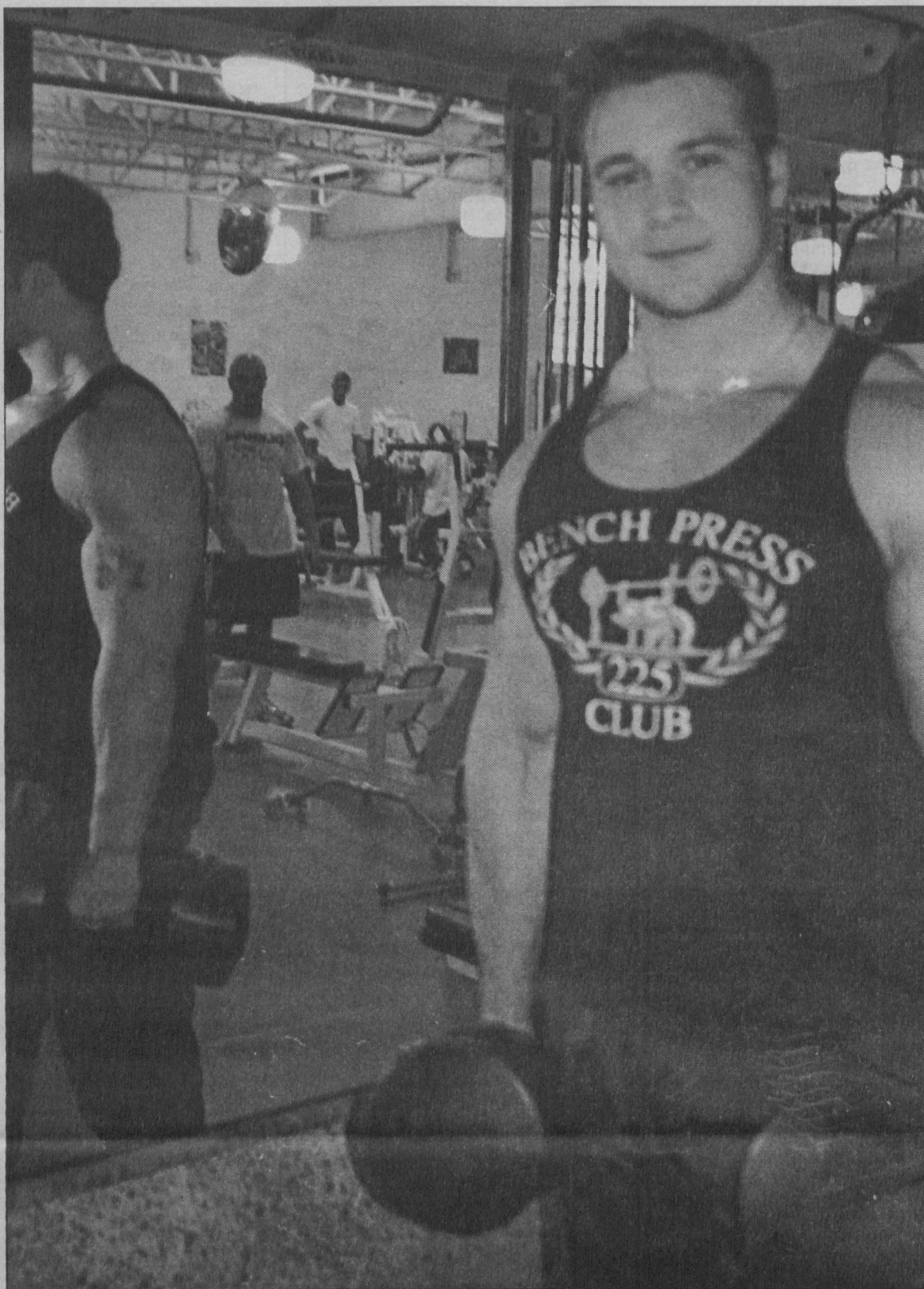
"I've always been fascinated by strength and I knew it was what I wanted to do," he said. "The old time lifters are the best—like from the 1960s and '70s who practiced in the old garage gyms before the sport was popular."

"That's when the sport was pure, before drugs and supplements came in; before it was cool to weightlift."

Panora knows people question how pure his strength is.

"Everyone thinks I'm on steroids," he said, "and the nickname doesn't help."

The nickname that many have long associated with the second-



Greg Panora lifts in Latti Gym to prepare for his meet in Las Vegas from Nov. 4 to 5. CAMPUS PHOTO BY VALERIE DOYLE.

ary education major is "Juice." Many students on campus know him by that name and that name only—they usually don't know his first name is Greg.

"I got the name in high school because it had been passed down to different students," he said. "It has stuck with me."

Regardless of the nickname,

come next month the crucial thing for Panora is to stick his three lifts and bring a World title home for himself and for his parents and his friends at UMaine.

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write a letter
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The Maine Campus

A Peace Week 2000
Special Event

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Open invitation to the community:

Bring your poetry or other short writings or readings on
peace to share with others.

Friday, October 27
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union



Rec Sports

from page 16

mum of three events. A relay will count as one event. The order of events is as follows:

100 yard Medley Relay,
100 yard Individual Medley
50 yard Freestyle,
50 yard Butterfly,
100 yard Freestyle,
50 yard Backstroke,

50 yard Breaststroke,
200 yard Freestyle Relay.

The Recreational Sports Office also offers an Eight Ball Pool Tournament. This will be a single elimination tournament with each fraternity being allowed to enter two participants in the event; dorms and

off-campus may have as many entrants as desired. This will be an all points event. Points will be allotted the same as for tennis singles. A match will consist of the best of five games. Matches will be given a date deadline by which they must be completed. These deadlines will be strictly enforced. A current copy of the tournament schedule will be posted in the Memorial Union game room. Players will split the cost of the table rental, which is \$2 for the first 30 minutes and \$1 for every 15 minutes thereafter. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4:30 p.m.

The Coed Basketball Tournament is starting Monday, Nov. 13. The teams will consist of three men and two women. Games will be played in the Pit. The entry deadline is at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov 10. The tournament is limited to the first 16 teams to sign up.

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American University volleyball team banned from postseason

By John Sherry
The Eagle

RICHMOND, VA. (U-WIRE) — The American women's volleyball team suffered a major setback this week, not on the volleyball court but in the courtroom.

A D.C. Superior Court ruled on Tuesday to uphold the Colonial Athletic Association's decision to bar AU sports teams from participating in the CAA postseason.

While the news affects all AU sports teams, it is a devastating blow to the volleyball team, which has the best shot of winning their respective conference this season.

The Eagles continued to make a strong case for their inclusion this weekend by winning both matches during their Virginia road trip that took them to William & Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University.

AU dispatched VCU in three games (15-11, 15-3, 15-4) at the Siegel Center on Saturday. AU started out slowly against VCU and allowed the Rams to hang with them until they reached 10-10 in the first match before the Eagles won the last five of six points to win the game.

Seniors Maria Zhuravelva and Ajola Berisha turned in big games for the Eagles on Saturday, which

were needed to make up for the loss of freshman starter Karla Kucerkova. Kucerkova was sidelined on Saturday after hurting her shoulder in Friday's match against William & Mary. Berisha had 16 kills, which contributed to a .571 hitting percentage for Saturday's match.

Goldberg said Kucerkova injured her shoulder in the first game Friday night but continued to play until the third game, when she finally began to complain about the pain in her shoulder. In place of Kucerkova, Goldberg started senior Julia Malakhova and complemented the substitution with junior Eneida Muzhaqi.

The Eagles also regained the services of freshman Natalie Hand over the weekend. Hand sat out last weekend's matches while being checked for mononucleosis. Hand's return was another important factor in the Eagles' 2-0 weekend.

"Natalie has a confidence in the back," Goldberg said of the freshman.

An added bonus to the Eagles game on Saturday was their improved blocking, which had caused them trouble last week in their only conference loss against East Carolina University, Goldberg said.

The match on Friday saw the Eagles take the Tribe in three games (15-9, 15-6, 15-12). It was

the Eagles' second victory over William & Mary this season, although they had to come back from a 7-2 deficit in game three in order to win. Senior Siliva Panak had 41 assists in this match to increase her league leading total, while Berisha and Zhuravelva turned in 17 kills apiece.

For the match the Eagles hit a blistering .362 hitting percentage, which demonstrates why AU continues to dominate its open this season, Goldberg explained following the VCU match.

The Eagles face second-place James Madison (17-5, 5-1) on Friday at Bender Arena. This will be the first meeting this season between the two CAA rivals.

"James Madison is a very typical team for our conference," Goldberg said. "They play good defense and block."

The match this Friday is absolutely crucial for AU in order to continue the possibility of receiving an invitation to the NCAA tournament. With three of their four losses this season coming against ranked opponents, The Eagles are still in competition for that invitation, but a loss to JMU could cloud the Eagles' postseason window.

"If we are not first in the conference, it is going to be difficult to get into the conference," Goldberg said.

Last bits of sunshine



Enjoying an afternoon of sunshine, Heath Langevin and his roommate Matt Plessis (not pictured) played some Frisbee on the lawn near Stodder Hall. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Wisconsin men's hockey takes top spot

By Brandon Finsterwalder
Badger Herald

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — It's a different team than last year, but they are in the same position.

The 6-0 Wisconsin men's hockey team is back where it was for much of last season — ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The top ranking for the Badgers sets up a No. 1 versus No. 2 showdown on Friday night, as UW travels to Boston to face second-ranked Boston College, who also boasts an undefeated record at 4-0.

As if a matchup between the country's top two teams isn't motivation enough for UW, the Badgers will be facing the same team that knocked them out of the NCAA Tournament last March. Following Saturday's 4-3 overtime win over Minnesota State Mankato, Badger forward Matt Doman attempted to downplay the rematch issue.

"It's just another game," Doman said. "Another game along the road."

Coach Jeff Sauer, however, admitted that it won't be a very difficult task for his team to get excited about the prospect of facing the Eagles.

"Matt is just trying to downplay [the matchup] a bit," Sauer said. "But I think our guys have looked forward to this game for quite a long time."

The Badgers did get a scouting report on the Eagles from fellow

WCHA member Denver, who was on the losing end of a pair of 3-2 contests with BC last weekend.

Despite losing Hobey Baker winner Mike Mottau, along with top-notch players Jeff Farkas and Blake Bellefeuille, BC still possesses plenty of talent. Sauer expects a speed- and skating-oriented game, rather than the seemingly constant clutching and grabbing that has been the style of Badger games to this point of the season.

"I think BC will drop the puck and say, 'Come and get us,'" Sauer said. "I hope that they do that."

Regardless of what style of play is displayed on Friday, Wisconsin certainly will get a good indication of how good its team really is after the final whistle blows at the game against the Eagles.

BUMPS AND BRUISES

The downside of being one of the most highly-touted players in the nation is being the target of many cheapshots. Dany Heatley is finding that out this season, with the opposition almost constantly flanking him whenever he is on the ice.

"If you see Dany Heatley's body, you'll see he's pretty chewed up in terms of how other teams are defending him," Sauer said.

Even so, Heatley will be out in full force in Boston this weekend. Kevin Granato will likely not be so lucky.

Granato, one of Wisconsin's top offensive players, had to be helped off the ice on Saturday after sustaining a knee injury. He is currently in a boot, and the

injury appears to be a high ankle sprain. But the injury is probably not as bad as it first seemed.

"I'm assuming he's not going to be ready to play this weekend," Sauer said. "But I don't think it's as serious as it appeared. Knock on wood."

AROUND THE NATION

The Badgers entered last season ranked No. 2 but jumped into the top spot by virtue of Michigan Tech's stunning 5-4 victory over top-ranked North Dakota on Friday. After going 4-34 a year ago, the Husky win is truly a David versus Goliath-type upset. The Sioux, however, did rebound on Saturday, defeating Michigan Tech 5-2.

Minnesota has asserted itself as a team to watch this season, sweeping Minnesota-Duluth to improve its record to 4-0. The Gophers have already gotten some key contributions from freshmen this season, which is frightening since they have returned a wealth of talent from a year ago.

CURSE OF THE EAST

Wisconsin's 6-0 start is the best for a UW team since 1981-82. That team opened the season with a school record 7-0 record, tying the mark set by the 1973-74 Badger squad.

But, aside from an early season sweep last year against Northeastern, the Badgers were knocked out the NCAA Tournament by Hockey East teams in 2000 (Boston College), 1997 (New Hampshire), and 1994 (Boston University).

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14



The Maine Campus Sports

Volleyball hosts Northeastern

By Lucas Peterson
Volleyball Reporter

The University of Maine women's volleyball team will host conference rival Northeastern tonight at 7 p.m. in the pit. The Black Bears will look to avenge an early season 3-0 loss to the Huskies in Boston.

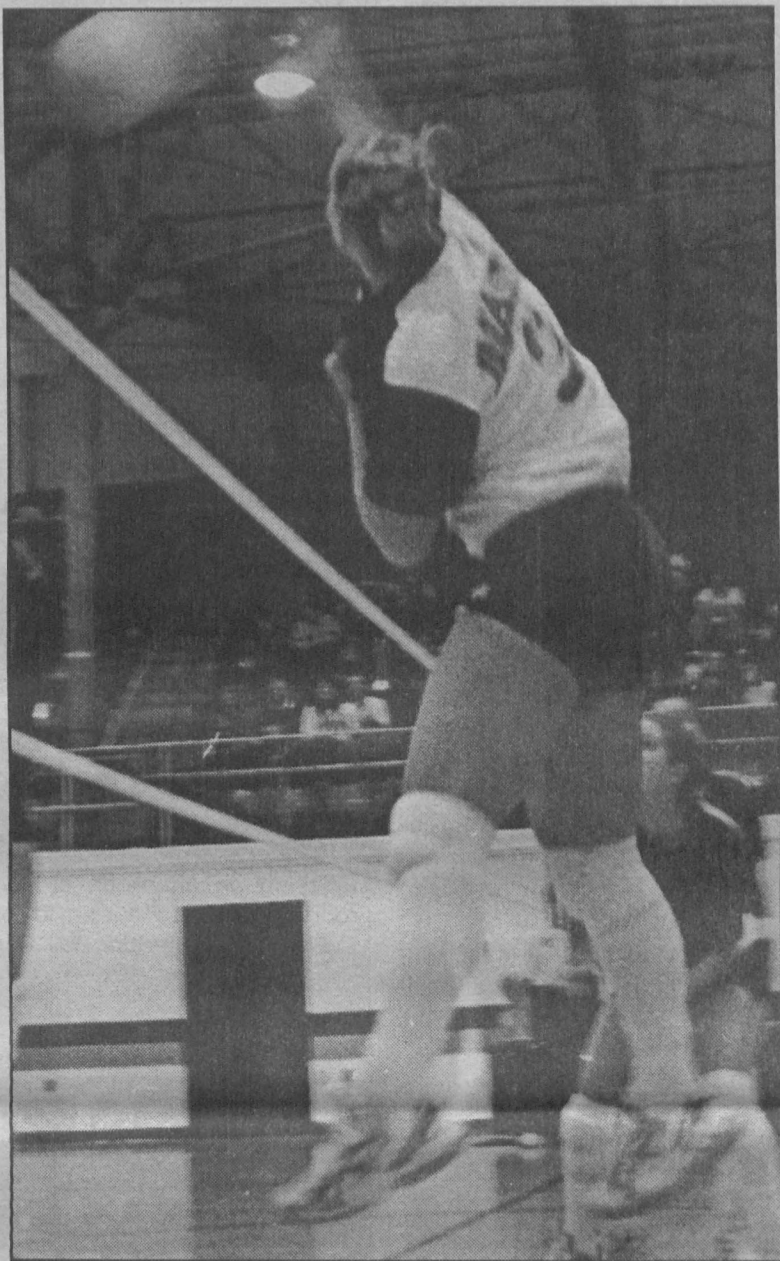
Northeastern enters the match coming off a win against Delaware on Sunday. Maine hopes to rebound from a tough weekend and regain momentum in the conference.

The Black Bears enter tonight's match with a record of 9-13, 2-6 in America East. The Huskies come to town 14-11 overall, a stellar 7-1 in America East play.

Northeastern is currently second in the conference with a 7-1 record, 14-11 overall.

Maine will look for solid performances from freshman setter Cheryl Elliott and outside hitter Leah Voss. Elliott was last week's America East setter of the week with 143 assists in 11 games. She also registered 12 kills. Elliott also leads the conference with .47 aces per game.

Voss leads the league in kills with 5.04 per game and digs with 4.05 a game. Maine is currently in sixth place in America East standings.



Maine's Dawn Dommermuth nails the ball last weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Club news from rugby, ultimate frisbee and lacrosse teams

Catch the news from the Rec Sports office

By Felicia Skira
Rec Sports Reporter

This week the Recreational Sports office announces the golf intramural tournament and the mountain bike race results, the weekly sport clubs news and the upcoming events for the month of November.

With a total amount of 35 points, Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity golf championship. Phi Eta Kappa came in second with a score of 30 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon came in third place with 15 points and in last place was Tau Kappa Epsilon with 10 points.

The two mountain bike races, a 10-mile and a 5-mile, took place.

In the 10-mile division, Yale Iverson placed first with 37:57 as his time. Peter Buehner came in second at 38:55. Chris Dorion came only two seconds later (38:57) to take third.

In the five-mile division, Jesse Dunn (Independent) and Marc Heskett (Beta Theta Pi) tied taking first place with a time of 22:36. Third place went to Peter Marbarger (Phi Gamma Delta), who finished in 23:42. At 23:52, Jon Crichton (Phi Gamma Delta) claimed fourth place. Fifth was Matt Hanggi (Sigma Nu), whose time was 23:57.

CLUB NEWS

Ultimate Frisbee: The Ultimate Club traveled to UMaine Farmington this past Saturday to play in the Pine Tree Challenge. Maine went 3-2 with wins over Bates, Unity and Colby. This weekend Ultimate Club is sponsoring the Hucking Halloween Hat tournament on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lengyel Field. The tournament will raise money for Spruce Run, a non-profit group helping and educating those involved with domestic violence in eastern and northern Maine. For more information on Spruce Run, please contact Tina Roberts at 945-5102 or at (800) 863-9909. Participants can wear a costume at the tournament if they like and they may opt to make a tax-deductible donation to Spruce Run.

For those unfamiliar with a hat tournament format, participants' names are put into a hat and ultimate frisbee teams are randomly picked. Each team will play a round robin format with the other teams. Participants will be not only from campus but from other areas of Maine as well.

Women's Rugby Club: The women's rugby club remains undefeated after its 31-0 victory over UMaine Farmington on Saturday. Linda Christensen began the game with a try early in the first half. Christensen was followed by tries from Brianna Frye, Danielle Wentworth, Jaime Madore, and rookie, Erin Chamoff. Madore also converted three out of five kicks, adding six points to the score. The women will play Colby College next Saturday on Lengyel field at 1 p.m. in a rousing homecoming match. The first Colby game remains Maine's only game on the season in which they were not victorious. Maine tied Colby 0-0 in the first game of the season. Saturday's game should be an exciting one and will likely be a deciding factor going into the New England Championships.

Men's Rugby Club: This past weekend, the Maine men's rugby club beat Bates College by a score of 34-0. Noah Rowland scored 2 tries. Micah Hall, Garrett Gustafson and Justin Barnes each had one. Eric Love tallied his first try on Maine's first possession. This victory leaves Maine entering the playoffs undefeated at 5-0, and as Downeast Conference champions. This weekend the club will travel to Middlebury College to play Yale in the first game of the New England Championships.

Men's Lacrosse Club: The Maine men's lacrosse club played another preseason double header in Brunswick with the Portland club on Saturday. Although the team played hard they fell short in both games with scores of 11-6 and 10-5. With the spring season still some time away if you're interested there is still time to join the club. See Bryan Dionne in room 142B Memorial Gym for more details.

For upcoming intramural events this week, the Recreational Sports office offers the Annual Intramural Swimming Meet, which will take place on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:15 p.m. Warm-ups will start at 6 p.m. The different divisions will be fraternity, non-fraternity and women's, if there are enough teams. The applications must be filed by 4:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 30. Each organization will be limited to two contestants in each event. An individual will be allowed to swim in a maxi-

See REC SPORTS on page 14

SPORTS SHORTS

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

Women's Hockey: Last weekend the team took the ice against a couple of Canadian foes in Concordia and McGill. The exhibition matchups don't count towards Maine's season record but head coach Rick Filighera feels that the weekend was still competitive.

"Even though they say they don't count for our record, both the teams we played were better than Bemidji," Filighera said.

On Saturday, Maine beat Concordia 4-2 in Montreal.

Maine got two goals in the first period and Concordia answered with a pair in the second to make it a tie game heading into the third. Maine's Andrea Keller scored the game winner early in the third period.

The Black Bears got a pair of goals from freshman Meagan Aarts. She opened the scoring with a first period goal and also

gave Maine the 4-2 advantage in the third period. Jarin Sjogren also chipped in with a score on a penalty shot goal in the first.

Maine won Sunday's game against McGill University 3-2. Maine got another goal from Aarts on a power-play goal in the first period, her third of the weekend. Raffi Wolf added another in the first and Cailee Heggstad scored another power-play goal in the second to cap Maine's scoring. During Sunday's game each of the three Black Bear goalies got one period of work in the win.

The women played well despite being without ten players due to suspension, according to Filighera.

"We had a little adversity, which is a huge step for us," Filighera said.

The team controlled the game better than last weekend.

"When we got a lead in both games, we really controlled our dumps, gained the red line, got it

in deep and didn't turn it over like we did last week," Filighera said.

Women's Soccer: Last weekend the women's soccer team headed south to face Towson and Delaware in conference matchups. On Friday Delaware beat Maine 4-0. Delaware scored four times in the first half. Ginette Buffone, Ginna Lewing each had a goal and an assist for the Blue Hens. Brittany Campbell and Megan McFadden also added goals.

Towson downed Maine 2-0 in Sunday's game. Natalie Klisas and Martha Bielefeld both scored in the Towson win.

Women's Basketball: Maine head coach Sharon Versyp named her 2000-2001 team captains Monday. Senior forward Kizzy Lopez and junior Tracey Guerette will lead the team into the season. The captain's role is new for both athletes.

Jeff Mannix contributed to this report.